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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1889,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ON TO NEW YORK

TO ATTEND THE CENTENNIAL EX-ERCISES.

DEPARTURE OF THE PRESIDENT

And His Party-The Finest Railroad Train Ever Made Up-Throngs of People in New York-Morton in Elizabeth.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- About 5 o'clock this afternoon a magnificently appointed train of ten cars pulled up at a siding on Sixth street, just outside the Pennsylvania railroad station. It was the train to bear the presi-dent and his party to New York to attend the centennial celebration of the in-auguration of President Washington.

It was immediately placed in the hands of an army of laborers who endeavored to give an extra polish to the furnishings already resplendent. A throng of Sunday sight-seers soon surrounded the train and looked in at the open windows and doors, curious to see everything pertaining in any manner to the chief executive, and to see what degree of comfort the inventions of American genius

has brought to railroading.

HOW THE TRAIN WAS MADE UP. The train, besides the engine and tender, consisted of a library and smoking car, the "Premier," of the New York and Chicago "Premier," of the New York and Chicago limited express; the sleeper "Etruria," of the New York and Cincinnati limited express; the sleeper "Pelton;" dining car "Continental," of the the New York and Chicago limited express; the sleepers "England," "France" and "America," of the New York and Chicago express; the observation car "Alroy," and car No. 60, private car of Vice-President Frank Thompson, of the Pennsylva-

The cars form the most gorgeous and best appointed train ever run in America, or in the ld. They are lighted by electricity and heated by steam. They are fitted up with every appliance that luxury could desire, and in them one might travel from ocean to ocean without wanting for anything. A well stocked library is in one car, bath rooms and barber

shops on every hand.

Geerge Pratt, mechanical inspector of the Pullman company, J. M. Martin, superintendent of the eastern division of the Pullman company, and Mr. Bowen, the company's electrician, spent the afternoon testing everything to see that there was no possibility of mishap. When their labors were completed they said even Mr. Pullman himself would be delighted. THE FINEST CAR.

But the crowning glory of the train is Vice President Thompson's car, which President Harrison will occupy. Its beautiful ornamentation was hid beneath a wealth of ferns and roses, until the interior presented an almost unequaled vision of woodland grandeur.

The committee to escort the president came over from New York to-day and called on the president, diplomatic corps and other high officers. It consisted of Messrs. John A. King, John Jay, Ex-mayor Edward Cooper, Judge William H. Robertson, Seth Low, Frank S. Witherbee, Hon. O. B. Potter and Messrs. James Duane Livingston and Clifford

In the evening they were entertained at dinner at Wormley's by Mr. King. Colonel Barr and Lieutenant Mason also attended the The train was drawn up inside the yard carly in the evening to await the arrival of guests. Lieutenant Mason and Mrs. Mason

were ahe first to arrive. Justice Blatchford, Justice Field and Chief Justice Fuller came down about 10 o'clock. It was 10:40 when the

president and his party PASSED THROUGH THE GATES. There was quite a crowd gathered in the station but a way was quickly made for the party and they passed quietly into the car reserved for them, which is the rear car of the

Mrs. Harrison, escorted by Judge William H. Robertson, came first, the president and John A. King following, and Secretary Rusk and his family bringing up the rear. The other guests began to arrive rapidly and were

shown to their separate cars.

The president, under the escort of Mr. George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvana railroad, went rough all the cars and then came back to No. 60, where he seated himself. The smoker 'Etruria" and "Pelton" were set apart for newspaper correspondents who accompany the party. The "England" was occupied by Chief Justice Fuller and wife, Justice Blachford, Justice Field, and retired Justice Strong, and Miss Strong. The "America" by Secretary Windom and wife, and Misses Windom, Walker Blaine and Misses Margaret and Harriet Blaine, Secretary Rusk and wife, and son and daughter, Lieutenant Mason and Mrs. Mason, and Colonel Barr, of the war department, The "France" by members of the inaugural reception committee, while in the "Alvoy" composite carwere Private Secretary Halford, Colonel Wilson, Lieutenant Juds Henry W. Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. A. J

The president and his immediate family and lady guests occupied car No. 60. Beside sident, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. MoKee, Mrs. Kate Davis Brown, daughter of ex-Sonator Davis, of West Virginia, and wife of Commander Brown, who is at Samoa, and Miss Ida Murphy, of St. Paul, Minn.

BLAINE LEFT BEHIND. Secretary Blaine was not one of the party. The attack of lumbago from which he has been suffering did not yield as readily to the treatment as had been expected, and he decided to abandon the trip. It is thought, however, he will be able to be at the state department

The white house and Mrs. McKee's two babies are left in charge of Mrs. Scott Lord, the

The train bearing the presidential party is in charge of G. W. Boyd, assistant general pas-senger agent. Mr. W. W. Booth, in charge of the mechanical department of the Pennsylvania road, also goes along. The engineer is Edward Bailey, and the conductor John Larkins, J. B. Graff is barber. Mr. George Pratt is in charge of the Pullman service.

The blinds of the president's car were drawn and there was quite a little sceial gathering in it while they waited for the time to start, which, in deference to the president's antipathy to Sunday traveling, had been fixed at

It was subsequently determined to delay the departure of the train until 1 o'clock, and shortly after midnight the blinds of the presidential car were drawn fast and the party reother cars, closed blinds indicated that those within had also sought their couches. Many of those aboard, however, remained up until the cars had rolled out of the yard and conspicious among these were Justices Blatchford and Strong, and Secretaries Windom and

Promptly at one o'clock the cry "all aboard" rang out, the train men sprung to their places, Conductor Larkins pulled the bell cord, Engineer Bailey in response threw open the _throt-

tle and the long train slowly steamed out of the sheds into the damp air. The last thing the few railroad employes and newspaper men still lingering in the station saw, as the cars sped on their journey, was Secretary Rusk animatedly endeavoring to impress something upon Secretary Windom and emphasizing his remarks with a vigorous flourish of the fore-finger of his right hand.

The Vice-President at Elizabeth. ELIZABETH, N. J., April 28.—Elizabeth has had the centennial fever today, and never in the history of the city was there witnessed a

Sunday like it. The decorations had scarcely been begun when Friday's rain storm came and today the work was again taken up. The streets have been threnged with people watching what was being done, and this evening the city is brilliant with color. All public buildings and Governor Green's residence are elaborately decorated. In the churches historic

ermons were preached. Vice-President Morton and Mrs. Morton arrived from New York on the Pennsylvania train at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon. Several thousand people had gathered at the station and the police had to force a passage way to Commander Miller telegraphed late last night that there would be 5,000 Grand Army men in the probession which escorts President Harrison to the place of embarkation. Military and civic societies will also parade.

DESECRATING THE SABBATH.

New York Policemen Scatter the Carpen ters Working on Centennial Stands. NEW YORK, April 28 .- The city is crowded with visitors today who critically examine the centennial celebration decorations. The vast gathering was augmented by soldiers of different regiments, whose dazzling uniforms made gay the surroundings. The street cars and evated trains were filled all day, and during the afternoon and night were taxed to furnish requisite accommodations.

CONTRACTORS IN A HURRY. An army of men were put to work today to finish the different stands for the sight seers. As soon as it was learned at the police headwarters that these men were desecrating the Sabbath, orders were at once issued to the captains of precincts in which the work was going on to have it stepped. The first gang of men encountered was found in front of the Church of the Divine Paternity-Rev. Dr. Eaton, corner of 45th street and 5th avenue. The foreman at first refused to stop work, but as soon as he was threateued with arrest he changed front and took his men away. The aldermanic stand at the Stewart mansion needed but a few supports to complete it, but the police refused to let any more work go on. The contractors are offering as much as \$8 for carpenters to go to work after midnight, so that the outstanding contracts may be fin-

Such crowds as are on the streets today were never seen before in New York on Sunday. Fifth avenue and Madison square were almost impassable, while lower Broadway and Wall street are literally packed. The crowd was down to Wall street and vicinity to view the scene of the decorations of the sub-treasury building and custom house. The sound of the hammer is heard all over the city of those who are getting ready decorations for the Washington centennial and the scene of today will be much beautified thereby for the mor-

AT OLD ST. PAUL'S,

Where George Washington Worshipped One

Hundred Years Ago.
New York, April 28.—Old St. Paul's church, on Broadway, where, one hundred years ago, George Washington at-tended services, was the scene today, of a commemorative service of the cenrennial elebration. The church was gaily decorated within by the national colors. The sacred edifice was packed full. The windows and altar were small gardens of flowers. In the seats reserved for them in the center aisle, sat fifteen members of the Society of Cincinnati, to whom the sermon was especially directed-to the men whose ancestors fought by the side of him, whose seat is marked by eagles of the United States. Poor and rich were crowded together alike to hear the services. The services were especially compiled by the dean of Davenport, at the request of Bishop Perry, of Iowa, from offices contained in the proposed book, in preparation of which the bishop provost, who officiated at St. Paul's chapel on April 28, 1789, was specially con cerned, and which was used until the present prayer book of the American church was put in use. The rector, Rev. James Mulcahey, officiated, assisted by Rev. W. S. Geer, Rev. Dr. Pinckney and Dr. Holbrook. Bishop William Stevens Perry, of Iowa, preached the sermon. He is the chaplain-general of the order of Cincinnati. He took for his text: "My strength will I ascribe unto thee, for thou art

THE MAYOR OF GUTHRIE.

His First Act to Make the Gamblers Skip-Dropped Dead.

St. Louis, April 28.—The latest from Oklahoma is that Colonel D. P. Dyer, of Kansas City, a republican in politics, and formerly Indian agent under President Arthur, has been elected mayor of Guthrie. One of his first acts was to give the gamblers twenty-four hours to leave, and the next train north took away a good many of them. Two big wall tents have been erected and are called city buildings. Police Judge M. Clarke, of Kansas, holds his court there, and the city council and other city officials inhabit them. Several good buildings have been put up and improvement of all kinds is in rapid progress.

W. V. Herancourt, special artist for Har-per's Weekly, dropped dead in front of his tent in Guthrie yesterday morning. The remains have been sent to his home in Dubuque,

Captain Murrell in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, April 28 .- After the brilliant reception in Philadelphia, after being fogbound in the Delaware and after three days of tempestuous weather, the Missouri arrived in this city this afternoon. Over fifteen hundred people lined the port to get hold of Captain Hamilton Murrell and the vessel that saved the lives of over seven hundred people from the

Captain Murrell, who was fairly worn by the attention shown him at Philadelphia, and the subsequent three days rough weather, decided to avoid the arduous duties of a recep tion, which must necessarily follow if he should remain on the Missouri, and decided to run up to the city on a tug boat which went to meet the Missouri and rest for the day.

The Strike Settled. The Strike Settled.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 28.—There are reports of a settlement of the strike at Bellaire nail works, which began nearly a year ago. The men have agreed to accept the reduction of 12½ per cent on five-penny nails and larger sizes, and 35 per cent on all sizes under five-penny. Work will be resumed at once.

THE GEORGIA COLONY. his way to gratuitously insult the most influential republicants in the country as well COLONEL BUCK CLOSETED WITH

SENATOR COLQUITT.

SUPPOSED TO BE IN ARNOLD'S BEHALF

Colonel Dick Dow Still Smiling Upon His Friends-The Contests for the Ala-

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- [Special.] -- Senator Colquitt arrived in the city yesterday and is stopping at the Metropolitan. The senator received quite a number of callers during the day, the most prominent of which was Colonel Buck, who was the senator's guest for quite a while. It is intimated that THE OBJECT OF COLONEL BUCK'S VISIT was for the purpose of securing the assistance of the senator in helping Dr. Arnold in his

fight for the collectorship of internal revenue, but it does not appear that Arnold's campaign is possessed with the most brilliant or encouragthe carriage. Mr. and Mrs. Morton were driven to the home of Congressman Keafol whose guests they will be until they join time presidential party at Governor Green's tomer couragement from Secretary Windom and ing outlook. There is no disguising the fact that row morning. The city is filling up with peot-ple from the country all around. Department is said that charges other than having worn petticoats will be lodged against Arnold, though what they will be is not stated. Colonel Atkins, of Savannah, who wanted to be solicitor of the treasury, is

HUSTLING ABOUT FOR A CONSULSHIP with some prospects for success. The friends of Colonel Locke will, in a few days, begin to push him for postmaster at Columbus. The impression prevails that he will get there, as Colonel Buck and the whole faction are backing him up.
C. C. Wade, of Savannah, who had his eye

set upon the sixth auditorship of the treasury, wili also ask, it is said, for a good place in the consular service.
"Wink" Taylor, who wants to be postmaster

at Gainesville, is being HUNG UP ON THE BROILING HOOKS. because charges have been filed against him

for having at some time in his life thrashed a United States official.

It was stated at the supervising architect's office today, that the present superintendent of the Atlanta building will not be disturbed during the present con struction of the new addition being made to

Young Huston, who was promised the Biringham postoffice, has gotten the better of his accusers, who began firing telegrams by the hundred at the postmaster-general, charging him with being a man of bad habits There were received today affidavits signed by a great percentage of the business men of Bir mingham, testifying to his good character. The postmaster-general said today that Houston had cleared up the charges and his com-

mission would be issued.

Judge McDuffy, of Selma, Ala., who has made two unsuccessful campaigns for congress in the black district, and will contest the seat of Turpins in the next house as he did Davidson's in the last congress is making A REROIC FIGHT

to have his friend, ex-Congressman George H. Craig, appointed district attorney for the northern district. There is a strong inclination upon the part of the administration to show McDuffy the proper recognition for his services to the party in the past and make the appointment upon his recommendation. It is also claimed by the administration that both McDuffy and Craig represent the best republican element from Alabama, who are making the fight for recognition. There are few men who stand better at the department of justice than Judge Craig. His record as district attorney under President Arthur was first class, and the new attorney general looks with much favor upon his appli-cation, and the outlook for his appointment is quite encouraging. McDuffy, it is thought, will be allowed to control the most of the patronage in the state. His having made two races for congress, and having to contest each of them in the house, is taken upon the par of the administration to be sufficient cause

for giving all the patronage possible. COLONEL DICK DOW is still happy and firm in the belief that he will be the next marshal for the northern dis trict, notwithstanding the vigorous fight that is being made for Colonel Buck. Dow has some new strength from outside the state, which Harrison, it is believed, must recognize. Dow says he is sure to win, though no appointment will be made for over a month yet

HARRISON AND BLAINE.

The President Determined not to be Con trolled by the Premier. Washington, April 28.—[Special.]—There has always been one weak point about President Harrison, and that is his vanity. This was the occasion of more than one little unpleasantness with his colleagues when in the senate and it is new the principal cause for much more important trouble which may result very seriously for Mr. Harrison's future political career, It was frequently asserted ome months ago, after it became known that Mr. Blaine was to be chosen as the head of the new cabinet, that the "plumed knight" would run the gsvernment and use the president for the furtherance of his own plans. This assertion deeply wounded Mr. Harrison's and from the first it has been evident that he, as president, has persistently taken every oc

casion that offered TO SLIGHT MR. BLAINE and prove that he himself, and not the man from Maine, was at the helm. This disposition on the president's part to hamiliate his premier, has been so manifest as to excite the greatest anger of Mr. Blaine's friends. Some of the most influential have already written him, urging him to withdraw from the cabinet. It is perhaps a significant fact that Mr. Blaine has not attended more than two or three cabi-

net meetings for a month. Just after the inauguration Mr. Blaine was at the white house several times every day and he never missed a cabinet meeting. Now weeks go by without seeing the premier at the Blaine's recent attack of rheumatism was invented as an excuse to cover his retirement This theory was advanced by one of Mr. Blaine's closest friends yesterday.

General Harrison's jealousy has not stopped with its attack on Blaine, but has deeply INVOLVED HIM IN QUARRELS

with nearly all of the other prominent republican leaders. In his anxiety to show his in-dependence of Blaine, he has laid the foundation for a gigantic family quarrel that bids fair to swamp his administration.

"He has stood up so straight," said a prominent republican this morning, "that he has leaned over backwards. As near as I can get at it, Mr. Harrison in his desire to impress the country that he was president in fact as well as in name, has snubbed nearly every prominent leader of his party. He was not content with confining his efforts to the suppression of Blaine which was really as large a contract as Harrison should have undertaken at one time, but he has apparently gone out of

ential republicans in the country as well. Sherman, Mahone, Ingalls, Farwell, Cullom Allison, Teller, Chandler, Hawley and men of that stamp have all been sat upon without rhyme or reason. Mr. Harrison does not seem to realize that

THERE WILL BE A HEREAFTER and that the United States senate will be in session again next December. It will require a bigger statesman than the present occupant of the white house to quiet the troubled waters. I predict that there will be an explosion in the republican party equal to the Conkling-Platt row before many months. The latal mistake Harrison made was in antagonizing all the republican leaders as well as Blaine. He should have known that he would require the assistance of every available man outside of the Blaine circle to stand any show of success. As it is he is without a single sincere friend in the senate. Harrison may be mulish enough to refuse to surrender when he finds himself beaten. If he does not surrender you will see the biggest row in the republican party since its organization."

These views came from a republican who is in a position to know whereof he speaks, but who does not desire his name to be used at present for obvious reasons.

MOSELY'S LATEST REFORT. Mention was made in these dispatches some time ago of the severe lecturing which R. D. Mosely, the would-be distributor of spoils for the state of Alabama, received at the hands of President Harrison. Since then Mosely's forces have been augmented by about six other republicans from Alabama. They called at the white house and told the president what a great man Mosely was in Alabama. They did not get a turn at the presidential ear. They collided with Private Secretary Halford. From him they got no consolation. Mr. Halford called the attention of the visitors to what the president had told Mosely, and added substantially: "Gentlemen, you might as well understand once for all that the president is not going to recognize republican organizations in the south who get together once in four years and go through the motions of doing something. It is not the old-timers who have never done anything that he wants under his administration. They have proven themselves to be failures. What is wanted is new blood. If the right kind of men cannot be had within the republican party in the south, it is the intention to recognize protectionist democrats." HOLDING A CORPSE FOR A RANSOM

The Strange Tidings That Were Taken to the Widow of a Denver Merchant. DENVER, April 28 .- Nearly a year ago ames Greenway, one of Denver's merchants, died, leaving considerable property to his wife. Since his death Mrs. Greenway often decorated the grave with flowers. Mrs. Greenway visited Riverside cemetery and was devoting her usual care to the grave, when she noticed

a strange woman approaching. The stranger nally remarked: "What do you plant flowers on that grave "Because it is the grave of my husband,"

was the reply. "Well, you need not plant any more there or give to grave any more attention, as the body

of your husband is not there."
"What do you mean?" asked Mrs, Greenway.
"I mean just what I say," was the cool response. "The body of your husband has been removed. If you consider it worth a ransom I can secure its return, provided you keep quiet and ask no questions Mrs. Greenway called for help, when the strange woman disappeared. An examination of the grave showed that the body had been

EXCITEMENT IN CHATTANOOGA.

Three Highway Robberies-Prominent Citizens Assaulted. CHATTANOOGA, April 28.- [Special.]-This city has been infested for several days by ak thieves and thugs, and there is much excitement here today over three highway robberies last night, the parties being "held up" on the streets and deliberately robbed. Mr. A. S. Ochs, proprietor of the Times, was one of the victims. The robbery being com-

mitted about 8:50 on one of the principal B. R. Freeman, manager of the city planing mills, was found about 11 o'clock in the street, near his residence, in an unconscious state, with an ugly wound on his head. Mr. Freeman was robbed of considerable money. It is feared that he will die. A double set of

policemen on now patroling the city. A SHIP ON FIRE.

The Richard P. Buck Burned to the

Water's Edge. BERMUDA, April 28.—The American ship, Richard P. Buck, Captain Carver, from Philadelphia for San Francisco, before reported here in distress, was discovered to be on fire at about 3 a. m., on April 19th. She was taken in tow by a tug and beached near the naval tanks, about 200 yards from shore. The flames spread with amazing rapidity, owing to the inflammable nature of a large portion of the cargo, kerosene, whisky, etc., and the ship was soon burned to the water's edge. The ship was of 1,450 tons burden, and had a cargo of 216 tons of genera, merchandise. It is estimated that the vessel and cargo represented half a million dollars. A hulk, with steam, with submarine diver and a large number of laborers are busily engaged in getting out the unburned remnants of the cargo, which will be sold at auction.

Shelbyville, Tenn., April 28.--[Special.]—A distressing suicide occurred between midnight and daylight today. Miss Mary Calhoun has been sick for some months, but not con fined to her bed She became morbid, weak and despondent; every needful medical and other attention was given, but she seemed to grow weaker and more helpless. Last night she went quietly out to a well on the premises of a relative and was drowned. It is thought of a relative and was drowned. At its thought physical weakness unnerved her and she committed suicide. She was traced to the well and the body found after much trouble. Miss Calhoun led the most exemplary Christian life. The accident was a terrible blow to the family. Insane Over Christian Science,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 28 .- [Special.] F. O. Sherrod, a wealthy real estate dealer of F. O. Sherrod, a weathy real estate dealer of this city was today sent, to the state insane asylum at Tuscaloosa. Last summer Sherrod claimed to have been cured of some chronic disease by faith and he at once became a firm believer in faith cure. He advertised in local papers that he would cure people of all man-ner of diseases without medicine and free of charge. He claimed that he could effect a

charge. He claimed that he could effect a cure by correspondence with the afflicted. He wrote a book on CLristian science and became a crank on the subject of faith cure. He neglected his business to perform miracles and finally became a raving maniac on the subject of faith cure. The Lord Lieutenant Resigns. LONDON, April 28.—The Marquis of Lodon-derry, in an address at a banquet at the Col-lege of Physicians, Dublin, Saturday, an-nounced his resignation of the office of lord lieutenant of Ireland. He denied that his resignation was due to anything that Mr. Bal-four had said. He accepted the office, he said, for two years, and he agreed to remain the third year at the request of the foreground.

third year at the request of the government.

PENNED AND BURNED. HORRIBLE ACCIDENTON THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

IN WHICH THE CARS TAKE FIRE.

Eighteen Charred Corpses Taken from the Wreck-How the Accident Occurred-Heroic Work of the Employes.

HAMILTON, Ont., April 28 .- [Special.]-The limited express on the Grand Trunk railway due here at :55 a. m., met with an accident about two miles west of here, the result of which was the loss of many lives. The train was composed of an engine, two baggage cars. a smoker, a Chicago and Grand Trunk through passenger coach, a Wabash coach, a Wagner first class coach, a Pullman car and two Wagner sleeping cars in the order named. Conductor Poole was in charge of the train, with J. Watson, of London, engineer, and J. E. Chapman, of London, fireman. The accident occurred at a junction where a "Y" is built. This "Y" is used to switch through trains for Toronto to Toronto branch from the main line. The train is said to have been running at a speed of forty miles an hour or more. When directly on the crossing the switch engine

JUMPED THE TRACK and plunged into the water tank, which stood in its path between the "Y," smashing the tank to atoms and turning almost upside down. The baggage cars came directly after the engine, and the first of these was pitched over the engine and thrown on the main track,

leaving its wheels behind it. The other baggage car caught fire from the engine, and the two were soon in flames. The coaches following, with the exception of two Wagner cars in the rear of the train, were huddled together by the shock and soon caught fire from the baggage cars. The passengers on the train, numbering over 150, many of whom were asleep at the time, had a terrible experience. A majority of those on board the train were able to get out of the coaches before the fire reached them, but in the confusion that reigned it is not known how many victims

LEFT TO THE MERCY OF THE PLAMES, enned in by the material of the wreck and

nable to extricate themselves.

L. S. Gurney, of Brooklyn, had his head impletely severed from his body by a piece of lying debris. Rudolph Guerre, whose address is not known,

was also instantly killed. As soon af the engine rolled over, after striking the water tank, Engineer Watson and Fireman Chapman crawled out from under-

neath, neither of them being much hurt. An auxiliary train was sent from here imme diately on receipt of the news of the accident, and the passengers, including the injured and two of the killed, were brought to this city. The two Wagner cars in rear of the train were incompled from the others and were saved from the flames.

A large gang of employes, under the direc-tion of John Hall, locomotive foreman, worked unceasingly at the wreck,

DOING THEIR UTMOST TO EXTINGUISH THE FIRE. There was great difficulty in securing water, owing to the tank being smashed, and the fire held sway for many hours before a thorough search could be made through the debris. Up to five o'clock the charred remains of eighteen victims had been exhumed from the wreck. In no case was there enough of the body left to identify the remains or tell whether the per-

son was a male or female.

Thirteen of the wounded are now in the hospital. About ten others were slightly hurt, but not so badly as to prevent them cantinuing their journey. It was six o'clock this evening before the tracks were cleared. None of the members of the Detroit Light Infantry were injured and not a woman was in the least hurt. The wounded in the hospital are all doing

well. THERE WAS NO NEGLIGENCE.

As far as can be learned there was no negli-gence on the part of the railroad company. The train simply jumped the track at a frog. The engineer and fireman did not jump, be cause they had no time. They were taken from the debris with difficulty, and it is miraculous how they escaped with their lives. baggageman and expressman, James Welch and Fred Dumas, both of Niagara Falls, were in the car which jumped over the engine, yet neither was hurt. The screams of the men who were being burned to death in the smoking car could be heard above the noise of the escaping steam and the roaring of the flames. Conductor Poole says that the train was fifteen minutes late, but was not running more than twenty miles an hour when the accident happened, as the orders are that trains must not run at that particular place at a greater speed than twenty miles. The place where the accident occurred is considered dangerous, as there is a switch, or rather sharp curve, hence the precaution of running slowly Seven cars, a baggage car, two first-class coaches, a smoker, a first class day coach and two Wagner sleepers were burned, there being not a vestige of wood or anything that would

burn. One car-the baggage car-was de molished and the engine was THE MOST COMPLETE WRECK IMAGINABLE. The loss to the company will be enormous Many of those on the train were going to New York to participate in the centennial festivi-ties. Among those was a detachment of the Detroit Light Infantry, but none of them were injured, except one man who got a slight cut over the eye. Most of the passengers lost all or a portion of their baggage and clothing, and a large amount of mails were lost by fire.

Another report of the accident says that the remains of from sixteen to eighteen men were taken out of the wreck. They were cut to pieces almost to a man and burned beyond all possibility of recognition. They were huddled together in a heap in the end of the smoker and were

PINNED IN BY THE TIMBERS which made it impossible for them to extricate themselves. Nothing could be done for them, as the fierceness of the flames made it out of the question for the men to rescue them. The only way in which it could be ascertained that from sixteen to eighteen bodies had been taken out, was from the that legs and arms corresponding to that number were found. The remains were taken to the city hospital and placed in the morgue, it is in the morgue. An inquest will be been taken out, was from the fact awaiting identification. An inquest will be held tomorrow. It will, in all probability, be days before the dead are identified. Some of the wounded were also taken to the ditt base. wounded were also taken to the city hospi-

Bishops Visit the Queen Madrid, April 28.—Twenty-seven archbishops and bishops, who are in attendance at the Catholic congress, paid a visit to the Queen Regent Christina today. The Juject of the visit was to show that the prelates are not in sympathy with the Carlists.

The Queen Was Not Hyrt NICE, April 28.—The queen of Wurtemburg was out driving today when her horses, becom-ing frightened by the noise of a train that sud-denly emerged from a tunpel, bolted. One of the animals was killed. The queen was not A CHANGED MAN.

A Charleston Journalist Preaching to 8

Large Crowd. CHARLESTON, S. C. April 28.-[Special.]-Another newspaper man has launched his frail bark on the evangelistic sea, a la Suna Small. Fifteen hundred people assembled in the Grand opera house here today and were entertained by a journalistic sermon for two hours from Henry D. Howran, a reformed newspaper reporter. No preachers were present, but the newspaper men of the city were there in full force, sitting on the stage. Mr. J. A. Moroso, the city editor of the News and J. A. Moroso, the city editor of the News and Courier, under whose care Howran was launched on the troubled sea of journalism six or seven years ago, introduced him to the audience. Mr. Howran, who is the son of the

oldest Methodist minister in the south, per-haps spoke for two hours, and made a marked His career is somewhat remarkable. He was born in Florida and was educated for the ministry by Bishop Pierce, of Georgia. While yet under age he was elected to the Florida legislature in 1880. He came to Charleston a few years later and was engaged as a reporter by the News and Courier. Like other distinguished evangelists, he was a confirmed drunkard, and so he drifted around for six or seven years among the newspapers, losing one place as soon as he had got to work. Of late he has spent most of his time in the hospital, having had several narrow escapes from vio-

His sermon today was a remarkable effort. He related his life's history, and was frequently applauded during the delivery of the address. Mr. Howren is one of the few southern writers who can write the negro dialect, and he will doubtless make his mark, provided that he can keep sober. He said in his address that he took his last drink of whisky two weeks ago, when the Holy Ghost entered his heart and he obeyed the call to enter the ser-vice of God and temperance. A collection was taken up at the close of the sermon when about \$60 was collected.

HIS BELOVED CHARLOTTE GONE.

A South Carolina Man Advertises His Wife After Her Second Runaway.

CHARLESTON, April 28,-Mr. G. W. Cramer of Abbeville county, S. C., publishes the following unique advertisement in the Abbeville

Medium: On February 5 my beloved wife Charlotte, after an absence of eighteen months, returned to her home and conjugal duties. She was welcomed with joy, for I fondly thought that my troubles were over and I could spend the rest of my days in the fear of God, in a home blest with content and domestic love. The second day after home-coming she went to town on a shopping excursion, and made such purchases as she desired, for my purse was open to her. But no one knows the trouble I see. About the 1st of March she made some Objection to an imaginary will she said I had made, in which she was not provided for. I calmly reasoned with her that everything had been arranged by law for her comfort and security after my death; but all I said fell upon unwilling ears, and my kind intentions were rejected by a perverse temper. On March 2 she was off again, taking her departure as suddenly as she had made her appearance nearly a month be-fore. Why she left I do not know. She had a good home, my purse was open to her, and I treated her kindly. I do know, however, that she went off in the buggy of a young mar-ried man, who has as much as he can do to take care of his own family. It is a strange attachment for she is many years his sentor. My object in publishing this is to say that if there is any law to punish one for "alienating a wife's affections," this young man shall feel its weight. Also to let the public know that she has a good home when she returns to her wifely duties, that I will not be responsible for any of her contracts when away from home, and that I have always treated her as an honorable man and lawabiding citizen should treat his wife.

The beloved Checkette and the vegence are

The beloved Charlotte and the young mar ried man have not yet returned.

THE NEGRO EXODUS

The North Carolina Emigration Convention Adjourns-Nothing Done. ; RALEIGH, N. C., April 28.-[Special.]-The colored emigration convention adjourned yesterday evening at 3:30 o'clock. It worked hard, but seemed to have been unsuccessful in chosing a place to which to emigrate, or to state the time of going. The first proposition was to effect measures by which the great body of the colored people would go away at once and colonize. This proving impracticable the rushing order cooled down and nothing of going gradually prevailed. The negroes are evidently in earnest and if the action in the convention means and amounts to anything they will soon go by the thousands, particularly from the negro counties among which are Brunswich, Craven, Hertford, Wake, Halifax, Durham, Newhanover, Edgecomb, Wilson, Vance, Pasqutank, Johnston, Pender,

Lenoir, Alamance, Person, Orange and others,

E 5 SUICIDE OF ROCHEFORT. The French Editor Takes His Own Life-Other Foreign News.

LONDON, April 28 .- General Boulanger has

taken a house in Portland place.

Henri Rochfort has committed suicide at Sir Thomas Esmonde and Messrs, Dillon

and Deasy, Irish members of parliament, were cordially welcomed on their arrival at Mel-Berlin, April 28.—Mr. Buckingham, scere-tory of the American delegates to the Samoan

conference, has arrived here. The National Gazette in an article on the Samoan question, favors Herr Von Bars's proposal to restore tripartite control and to appoint a nominal king of Samoa. It is expected that the British delegates will take only a

mediatory part in the proceedings. A LAWYER CONVICTED

Of Interfering With Election Officers at Plummerville-A Touching Scene.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 28-In the federal court yesterday the jury returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Charles C. Reid and J. Lucas, charged with interfering with election oflicers at Plummerville at the last election. The judge an-Plummerville at the last election. The judge amnounced that he would not pronounce sentence
until Monday morning, and ordered the men committed to the penitentiary until that time. Mr.
Reid is a brilliant young lawyer of Morritton and
very popular, and hundreds of ladies have througed
the court room during the trial. When he was ordered to prison last evening a touching scene ensued as he bade his widowed mother to be of good
cheer, as she tearfully said goodbye to him. He told
her he was not guilty of intentionally violating the law, and could stand it without losing his self-respect. There was not a dry eye in the court her he was not guilty of intentionally violating the room, but all the pleading was in vain, and Reid and Lucas are behind the bars. They will be fined heavily and probably sentenced to prison on Mone

Thirteen a Lucky National Number.

From the Nebraska State Journal. Is the number thirteen of ill-omen? There were thirteen colonies which formed the union. It is generally agreed that they have prospered ex-ceedingly. The union is a menace to all kingdoms and a standing rebute to the thirteen superstition.

A Fact

WORTH knowing is that blood dis-VV eases which all other remedies fail to cure, yield to Ayer's Sarsaparilla.



Mrs. R. Irving Dbdge, 110 West 125th street, New York, certifies:— York, certifies:—
"About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great discomfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief, I saw by an advertisement in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing complaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this nedecine, and took it regularly for eight months. I am pleased to say that it effected a complete cure, and that I have since had no return of the disease."

return of the disease."

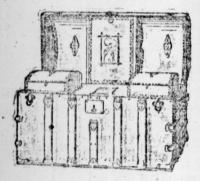
Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H.,
writes: "One year ago I was taken ill
with rheamatism, being confined to my
house six months. I came out of the
slakness very much debilitated, with no
appetite, and my system disordered in
every way. I commenced to use Ayer's
Sarsaparilla and began to improve at
once, gaining in strength and soon recovering my usual health. I cannot say
too much in praise of this well-known
medicine."

"I have taken a great deal of medi-I have taken a great deal of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I felt its beneficial effects before I had quite finished one bottle, and I can freely testify that it is the best blood-medicine I know of."—L. W. Ward, Sr., Woodland, Texas.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Foot's Trunk Factory.



Offers special inducements in Trunks for 10 days. The above picture is the style of our \$6 ladies' leather Saratoga linen lined. The Trunks are made by electricity is the reason we can sell them so cheap. Come and buy one or miss a big bargain.

ABE FOOTE & BRO., 34 Whitehall St.

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

Cures elect whiles and brick dust denosit Stuart's Gin and Buchu

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

Cures catarrh and inflammation of the bladder. Stuart's Gin and Buchu

Cures-incontinence of urine and general debility

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

kind, such as bromides, preparations of opium, spirits, etc., will find upon arising that one dose of STUART'S GIN AND BUCHU will quiet the nerves,

JUST ARRIVED!

A Shipment of

MOLASSES

In original packages. Our heads, tierces or barrels. Call

WHOLESALE GROCERS, WHOLESALE GROCERS, 40 and 42 Alabama Street. Alabama Street. A specifical region the last eight or nine great national health of the last quarter of a century, epidemics very exceptional, and from the great revivals of religion, and from the spreading of the church of God, and from the continent blossoming with asylums and reformatory institutions, and from the Edenization which promises that the whole lated in the same of this planet! On one side of us the Atlantic ocean, dividing us from the worn out governments of Europe. On the other side the Pacific ocean, dividing us from the superstitions of Asia. On the north of us the Arctic sea, which is the gymnasium in which the explorers and navigators develop their courage. A continent 10,500 miles long, 17,000,000

TALKS AT THE TABERNACLE DISCOURSE OF THE REV. T. DEWITT

TALMAGE

In Brooklyn Sunday Morning-Reviewing the History of the United States for the Past Century.

BROOKLYN, April 28 .- (Special.]-At the Tabernacle today, the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D.D., preached a sermon appropriate to the coming centennial. The vast congregation sang the hymn beginning:

Pefore Jehovah's awful throne, Ye nations, bow with sacred joy.

Dr. Talmage's text was II Kings vi, 17: "And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw; and, behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha." He said:

As it cost England many regiments and two million dollars a year to keep safely a troublesome captive at St. Helena, so the king of Syria sends out a whole army to capture one minister of religion—perhaps 50,000 men to take Elisha. During the night the army of Assyrians came around the village of Dothan, where the prophet was staying. At early daybreak the man servant of Elisha rushed in and said: "What shall we do? there is a whole army come to destroy you. We must die, we must die." But Elisha was not scared a bit, for he looked up and saw the mountains all around full of supernatural forces, and he knew that if there were 50,000 Assyrians against him there were 100,000 angels for him; and in answer to the prophet's prayer and in behalf of his affrighted man servant, the young man saw it too. Horses of fire harnessed to chariots of fire, and drivers of fire pulling reins of fire on bits of fire; and warriors of fire with brandished swords of fire, and the brilliance of that morning sunrise was eclipsed by the galloping splendors of the celestial cavalcade. "And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw: and, behold, the mountains were full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha." I have often spoken to you of the Assyrian perils which threaten our American institutions, but now, as we are assembling to keep centennial celebration of the imagaration of Washington, I speak of the upper forces of the text that are to fight on our side. If all the low levels are filled with armed threats, I have to tell you that the mountains of our hope and courage and faith are full of the berses and chariots of divine rescue.

You will notice that the Divine equipage is always represented as a chariot of fire. Ezekiel and Lash, and John when they come to de. behalf of his affrighted man servant, the young

always represented as a chariot of fire. Ezekiel and Isaiah and John, when they come to descible the Divine equipage, always represent it as a wheoled, a harnessed, an upholstered conflagration. It is not a chariot like kings and conquerors of earth mount, but an organized and compressed fire. That means purity, justice, chastisement, deliverance through burning escapes. Charlot of rescue? Yes, but chariot of fire. All our national disenthrallments have been through scorching agonies and red disasters. Through tribulation the individual rises. Through tribulation states fire. But how do I know that this Divine equipage is on the side of our institutions? I know it by the history of the last one hundred and eight years. The American revolution started from the pen of John Hancock in Independence half in 1776. The colonies without ships, without ammunition, without guns, without presented to the carth, the largest armies, and the grandest payles and the lways represented as a chariot of fire. Ezekiel tige. On the other side, the mightiest nation of the earth, the largest armies, and the grandest navies, and the most distinguished grandest navies, and the most distinguished commanders, and resources inexhaustible, and nearly all nations ready to back them up in the fight. Nothing as against immensity.

The cause of the American colonies, which tarted at zero, dropped still lower through the quarreling of the generals, and through the jealousies at small successes, and through the winters which surpassed all pragencessors.

the jealousies at small successes, and through the winters which surpassed all predecessors in depth of snow and horrors of congealment. Elishe, surrounded by the whole Assyrian army, did not seem to be worse off than did the thirteen colonies encompassed and overshadowed by foreign assault. What decided the contest in our favor? The upper forces, the upper armies. The Green and White mountains of New England, the Highlands along the Hudson, the mountains of Virginia, all the Appalachian ranges were full of remountains of New England, the Highlands along the Hudson, the mountains of Virginia, all the Appalachian ranges were full of reenforcements which the young unan Washington saw by faith; and his men endared the frezen feet, and the gangrened wounds, and the exhausting hunger, and the long march because "the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw; and, behold, the mountains were full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha." Washington himself was a miracle. What Joshua was in sacred history the first American president was in secular history. A thousand other men excelled him in different things, but he excelled them all in roundness and completeness of character. The world never saw his like, and probably never will see his like again, because there probably never will be another such exigency. He was let down a divine interposition. He was from God direct.

I do not know how any man can read the istory of those times without admitting that he contest was decided by the upper forces. Then in 1861, when our civil war opened, nany at the north and at the south pronounced t national suicide. It was not courage against owardice, it was not wealth against poverty, was not large states against speed grant. was not large states against small states. as heroism against heroism, it was the rearces of many generations against the sources of many generations against the re-sources of generations, it was the prayer of the north against the prayer of the south, t was one-half of the nation in armed wrath meeting the other half of the nation in trued indignation, What could come but ex-

termination?

At the opening of the war the commanderin-chief of the United States forces was a man who had been great in battle, but oid ago had come with many infirmities, and he had a right to quietude. He could not mount a horse, and he rode on the battle field in a carriage asking the driver not to joil it too much. During the most of the four years of the contest, on the mination? most of the four years of the contest, on the southern side was a man in mid-life, who had in his veins the blood of many generations of warriors, himself one of the heroes of Cheru-busco, and Cerro Gordo, Contreras and Chap-ultepec. As the years passed on and the scroll of carnage unrolled, there came out from both sides a heroism and a strength and a determination that the world had never seen marshaled. And what but extermination could come when Philip Sheridan and Stonewall Jackson met, and Nathaniel Lyon and Sidney Johnston rode in from north and south, and Grant and Lee, the two thunderboits of battle, clashed? Yet, we are a nation, and yet we are at peace. Earthly courage did not decide the conflict. The upper forces of the text. They tell us there was a battle fought above the clouds on Lockout mountain; but there sides a heroism and a strength and a determithe clouds on Lookout mountain; but there

the clouds on Lookout mountain; but there was something higher than that.

Again, the horses and chariots of God came to the rescue of this nation in 1876, at the close of a presidential election famous for devilish ferocity. A darker cloud yet settled down upon this nation. The result of the election was in dispute, and revolution, not between two or three sections, but revolution in every town and village and city of the United States, seemed imminent. The prospect was that New York would throttle New York, and New Orleans would grip New Orleans, and Boston, Boston, and Savannah, Savannah, and Washington, Washington. Some said Mr. Tilden was elected; others said Mr. Hayes was elected; and how near we Mr. Hayes was elected; and how near we one to universal massacre some of us guessed, but God only knew. I ascribe our escape not to the honesty and righteousness of infuriated politicians, but I ascribe it to the upper forces of the text. Chariots of mercy rolled in, and though the wheels were not heard and the dark was not seen, yet all though the mount older citizens know it by its aroma, sweetness and inimitable flavor. Can furnish it to the retail trade either in hogsheads, tierces or barrels. Call tempest. In the awful excitement at the time of Garfield's assassination, God put his foot on the neck of the cyclone To prove that God is on the side of this nation, I argue from the last eight or nine great national harvests, and from the national health of the last quarter of a century, epidemics very exceptional, and from the great

dise where God shall walk in the cool of the square miles, and all of it but about one-

If in other sermons I showed you what was the evil that threatened to upset and demolish American institutions, I am encouraged more American institutions, I am encouraged more than I can tell you as I see the regiments wheeling down the sky, and my jeremiads turn into doxologies, and that which was the Good Friday of the nation's crucifixion becomes the Easter morn of its resurrection. Of course God works through human instrument-alities, and this national betterment is to come among other things through a scrutinized bal-lot box. By the law of registration it is al-most impossible now to have illegal voting. There was a time—you and I remember it very well—when droves of vagabonds wandered up and down on election day and from poll to poll, and voted here, and voted there, and voted everywhere, and there was no challenge; or, if there were, it amounted to nothing, because nothing could so suddenly be proved upon the vagabonds. Now, in every yell organized neighborhood, every voter is watched with the severest scrutiny. I must tell the registrar my name, and how old I am, and how long I have resided in the state, and how long I have resided in the state, and how long I have resided in the ballot box. Is not that a great advance? And then notice the law that prohibits a man voting if he has bet on the election. A step further need to be taken, and that man forbidden a vote who has offered or taken a bribe, whether it be in the shape of a free drink, or cash paid down. up and down on election day and from poll to the shape of a free drink, or cash paid down e suspicious cases obliged to put their hand the Bible and swear their vote if they vote

on the Bible and swear their vote if they vote at all. So through the sacred chest of our nation's suffrage, redemption will come.

God also will save this nation through an aroused moral sentiment. There has never been so much discussion of morals and immorals. Men, whether or not they acknowledge what is right, have to think what is right. We have men who have had their hands in the public treasury the most of their lifetime, stealing all they could lay their hands on, discoursing eloquently about dishonesty in public servants, and men with two or three families of their own, preaching elo esty in public servants, and then with two or three families of their own, preaching elo-quently about the beauties of the seventh commandment. The question of sobriety and drunkenness is thrust in the face of this na-tion as never before, and to take a part in our political contests. The question of national solviety is going to be respectfully and deferbriety is going to be respectfully and deferentially heard at the bar of every legislature and every house of representatives and every United States senate, and an ounipotent voice will ring down the sky and across this land and back again, saying to these rising tides of drunkenness which threaten to whelm home and church and nation: "Thus far shalt thou come, but no further, and here shall thy proud waves be stayed."

I have not in my mind a shadew of disheart. I have not in my mind a shadew of disheartenment as large as the shadow of a housetly's
wing. My faith is in the upper forces, the
upper armies of the text. God is not dead.
The chariots are not unwheeled. If you
would only pray more and wash your eyes in
the cool, bright water fresh from the well of
Christian reform, it would be said of you, as
of this one of the text: "The Lord opened the
eyes of the young man; and he saw; and, behold, the mountain was full of horses and

bold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire around about Elisha."
When the army of Antigonus went into bat-tle his soldiers were very much discouraged, and they rushed up to the general and said to him: "Don't you see we have a few forces and they have so many more?" and the soldiers they have so many more?" and the soldiers were all affrighted at the smallness of their were all affrighted at the smallness of their number and the greatness of the enemy. Antigonus, their commander, straightened himself up and said, with indignation and yehemence: "How many do you reckon me to be?" And when we see the vast armies arrayed against the cause of sobriety it may sometimes be very discouraging, but I ask you in making up your estimate of the forces of righteousness—I ask you how many do you reckon the Lord God[Almighty to be? He is our commander. The Lord of Hosts is His name. I have the best authority for saying that the chariots of God are twenty thousand, and the mountains are full of them.

and the mountains are full of them You will take without my saying it that my only faith is in Christianity and in the upper forces suggested in the text. Political parties come and go, and they may be right and they may be wrong; but God lives and I think he has ordained this nation for a career of prosperity that no demogration will be able to late. has ordained this nation for a career of pros-perity that no demagogism will be able to halt. I expect to live to see a political party which will have a platform of two planks—the ten commandments and the sermon on the mount. When that party is formed it will sweep across the land like a toward. I was points to say this land like a tornado, I was going to say, but when I think it is not to be devastation but resuscitation, I change the figure and say, such a party as that will sweep across this land

like spice gales from heaven.

Have you any doubt about the need of the Christian religion to purify and make decent American politics? At every yearly or quadrennial election we have in this country great manufactories, manufactories of lies, and they are run day and night, and they turn out half a dozen a day all equipped and ready for full a dozen a day all equipped and ready for full sailing. Large lies and small lies. Lies private and lies public and lies prurient. Lies cut bias and lies cut diagonal. Long limbed lies and lies with double back action. Lies nes and hes with double back action. Lies complimentary and lies defamatory. Lies that one people believe, and lies that all the people believe, and lies that all the people believe. ple believe, and lies that nobody believes Lies with humps like camels and scales like crocodiles and necks as long as storks and feet as swift as an antelope's and stings like adders. Lies raw and scallopped and panned and stewed. Crawling lies and jumping lies and soaring lies. Lies with attachment screws and rufflers and braiders and ready wound bobbers. Lies by Christian people whe recept lies by Lies by Christian people who never lie except during elections, and lies by people who al-ways lie, but beat themselves in a presidential

ampaign.
I confess I am ashamed to have a foreigner I confess I am ashamed to have a foreigner visit this country in such times. I should think he would stand dazed, his hand on his pocketbook, and dare not go out nights. What will the hundreds of thousands of foreigners who come here to live think of us? What a disgust they must have for the land of their adoption! The only good thing about it is, many of them cannot understand the English language. But I suppose the German and Italian and Swedish and French papers translate it all and peddle out the infernal stuff to their subscribers.

Nothing but Christianity will ever stop such

their subscribers.

Nothing but Christianity will ever stop such a flood of indecency. The Christian religion will speak after a while. The billingsgate and low scandal through which we wade every year or every four years, must be rebuked by that religion which speaks from its two great menutary, from the one wountsing. mountains, from the one mountain intoning the command, "Thou shalt not bear false wit the command, "Thou shalt not bear false wirness against thy neighbor," and from the other mount making plea for kindness and love and blessing rather than cursing. Yes, we are going to have a national religion.

There are two kinds of national religion. The one is supported by the state, and is a matter of human politics, and it has great patronage, and under it men will struggle for prominence without reference to qualifications, and its archibishor is supported him. and its archbishon is supported by a salary of \$75,000 a year, and there are great cathedrals, with all the machinery of music and canonicals, and room for a thousand people, yet an audience of fifty peeple, or twenty people, or the cathedrals.

ten, or two.

We want no such religion as that, no such national religion: but we want this ki national religion, but we want this kind of a national religion—the vast majority of the people converted and evangelized, and then they will manage the secular as well as the relig-

Do you say that this is impracticable? Do you say that this is impracticable? No. The time is coming just as certainly as there is a God and that this is his book and that he has the strength and the honesty to fulfill his promises. One of the ancient emperors used to pride himself on perforning that which his counselors said was impossible, and flave to tell you to lay the promises. that which his counselors said was impossible, and I have to tell you today that man's impossible, and I have to tell you today that man's impossible, sibles are God's easies. "Hath he said and shall he not bring it to pass?" The Christian religion is coming to take possession of every ballet box, of every school house, of every home, of every valley, of every mountain, of every acre of our national domain. This nation, notwithstanding all the evil influences that are trying to destroy it, is going to live.

Never since, according to John Milton, when "Satan was hurled headling flaming from the ethereal skies in hideous ruin and combustion down," have the powers of darkness been so determined to win this continent as they are now. What a jewel it is—a jewel carved in relief, the cameo square miles, and an of it out about one seventh capable of rich cultivation. One hun-dred millions of population on this continent of North and South America—one hundred millions, and room for many hundred millions more. All flora and all fauna, all metals and all precious woods, and all grains and all fruits. The Appalachian range the backbone, and the rivers the ganglia carrying ife all through and out to the extremities. Isthmus of Darien, the narrow waist of a giant continent all to be under one of the continuous and all the learning and all and all the le

through and out to the extremities. Isthmus of Darien, the narrow waist of a giant continent, all to be under one government, and all free, and all Christian, and the scene of Christ's personal reign on earth if, according to the expectation of many good people, he shall at last set up his throne in this world. Who shall have this hemisphere, Christ or Satan? Who shall have the shore of her inland seas, the silver of her Neyadas, the gold of her Colorados, the telescopes of her observatories, the brain of her universities, the wheat of her prairies, the rice of her savannas, the two great ocean beaches—the one reaching from Baffin's bay to Terra del Fuego, and the other from Behring straits to Cape Horn—and all the moral and temporal and spiritual and everlasting interests of a population wast beyond all human computation? Who shall have the hemisphere? You and I will decide that, or help decide it, by conseientious vote, by earnest prayer, by maintenance of Christian institutions, by support of great philanthropies, by putting body, mind and soul on the right side of all moral, religious and national movements

Ah! it will not be long before it will not make any difference to you or to me what becomes of this continent, so far as earthly comfort is concerned. All we will want of it will

comes of this continent, so far as earthly com-fort is concerned. All we will want of it will be seven feet by three, and that will take in the largest, and there will be room and to spare. That is all of this country we will need very soon—the youngest of us. But we have an anxiety about the welfare and the happiness of the generations that are coming on, and it will be applied. will be a grand thing if, when the archangel's trumpet sounds, we find that our sepucher, like the one Joseph of Arimathea provided for Christ, is in the midst of a garden.

One of the seven wonders of the world was

the white marble watch tower of Pharos of Egypt. Sostratus, the architect and sculptor, after building that watch tower cut his name on it. Then he covered it with plastering, and to please the king he put the monarch's name on the covered of the plastering, and the on the outside of the plastering; and the storms beat and the seas dashed in their fury, and they washed off the plastering, and they washed it out, and they washed it down, but the name of Sostratus was deep cut in the imperishable rock. So across the face of this nation there have been a great many names writ ten, across our finances, across our religions, names worthy of remembrance, names written on the architecture of our churches and our schools and our asylums and our homes of mercy, but God is the architect of this conti-nent, and he was the sculptor of ifs grandeurs, and long after through the wash of the ages

and long after through the wash of the ages and the tempests of centuries, all other names shall be obliterated, the divine signature and divine name will be brighter and brighter as the millenniums go by, and the world shall see that the God who made this continent has redeemed it by His grace from all its sorrows and from all its crimes.

Have you faith in such a thing as that? After all the chariots have been unwheeled, and after all the war chargers have been crippled, the chariots which Elisha saw on the morning of his peril will roll on in triumph, followed by all the armies of heaven on white horses. God could do it without us, but he will not. The weakest of us, the faintest of us, the smallest brained of us, shall have a will not. The weakest of us, the faintest of us, the smallest brained of us, shall have a part in the triumph. We may not have our name, like the name of Sostratus, cut in imperishable rock and conspicuous for centuries, but we shall be remembered in a better place than that, even in the heart him who came to redeem us and redeem the world, and our names will be seen close to the signature of his wound, for as today he throws out his arm toward us, he says: "Behold, I have graven thee on the palms of my hand." By the mightiest of all agencies, the potency of prayer, I beg you seek our national wellfare. Some time ago there were 4,600,000 letters in the dead letter postoffice at Washington in the dead letter postofice at Washington— letters that had lost their way—but not one prayer ever directed to the heart of God mis-carried. The way is all clear for the ascent of your supplications heavenward in behalf of this nation. Before the postal communication was so easy, and long ago, on a rock one hundred feet high, on the coast of England there was a barrel fastened to a post, and in there was a barrel fastened to a post, and in great letters on the side of the rock, so it could be seen far out at sea, were the words, "Post Office;" and when ships came by a boat put out to take and fetch lotters. And so sacred were those deposits of affection in that barrel that no lock was ever put upon that barrel, although it contained messages for America, and Europe, and Asia, and Africa, and all the islands of the sea. Many a storm tossed sailor, homesick, got message of kindness by that rock, and many a homestead heard good they from a hor lock. heard good news from a boy long gone.
Would that all the heights of our national prosperity were in interchange of sympathies—prayers going up meeting blessings coming down; postal celestial, not by a storm struck rock on a wintery coast, but by b the Rock of

Showing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city—Central Time.

DEPART. ARRIVE. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. *No. 3, fast express, from *No. 2, for Macon, Savan-Jacksonville, Albany, nah Eufaula and Jack-Savannan and Macon, sonville. 6 50 am Jacksonville, Albany.
Savannah and Macon,
No. 15, accommodation
from Griffin. 8 00 am,
No. 16, 10 Macon and
No. 17, special Sunday
accommodation
from Griffin. 9 55 am
No. 11, from Macon,
Jacksonville. 1 10 pm
No. 11, from Macon,
No. 12, for Macon and
Jacksonville. 2 15 pm
Griffin. 9 55 am
No. 11, from Macon,
Jacksonville. 1 40 pm
No. 15, accommodation
from Inapeville. 1 49 pm
No. 1, through express
from Savannah and
Macon 5 45 pm
No. 13, from Jacksonville
Albany and Macon,
No. 10, from Jacksonville
Albany and Macon,
Macon 5 16 pm
No. 13, from Jacksonville
Albany and Macon,
Macon 5 16 pm
No. 16, Griffin accommodation
No. 18, from Sayannah,
No. 19, from Sayannah,
No. 19, from Sayannah,
No. 10, Griffin accommodation
Griffin Sayannah,
No. 10, Griffin accommodation
Macon Macon,
Ma

EAST TENN. VA. & GA. R'Y.

No. 14, from Savannah, *No. 12, for Rome, New Brunswick and Jacksonville. 1159 am Vork, Cincinnati, Nashville, No. 13, from New York, Knoxville, Nashville and Cincinnati 218 pm ville, Cincinnati, New York, and Memphis and Cincinnati 22 pm ville, Cincinnati, New York and Memphis and Nashville. 12 32 pm ville, Cincinnati, New York and Memphis No. 13, for Savannah, Brunswick and Jack-

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. Frem Chat'ga*... 6 32 am To Cha'tan'oga*.. 7 From Marietta... 8 35 am To Marietta, ...11 From Rome...... 10 65 am To Chat'ano'ga*. 1 From Chat'ga...* 1 45 pm To Rome............ 3

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. rom Montg'ty*, 7 (0 am To Selma. 1 10 pm from West Poi't.. 10 35 am To West Point... 4 (0 pm from Selma. . . . 5 50 pm To Montg'm'ry...11 30 pm GERGIA RAILROAD. •

From Augusta*... 6 30 am To Augusta*... 8 00 am From Covin't'n*... 7 55 am To Decatur.... 8 55 am From Decatur... 10 15 am To Clarkston... 12 10 pm From Augusta*... 1 00 pm To Clarkston... 2 45 pm From Augusta*... 2 20 pm To Covington... 6 20 pm From Augusta*... 2 45 pm To Augusta*... 1 115 pm From Augusta*... 4 45 pm To Decatur... 3 45 pm From Decatur... 4 45 pm To Decatur... 3 45 pm

From Was'ing *. 9 40 pm/To washington*. 6 10 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD. From Stark'ille*. 6 18 am/To Birm'gham*.. 1 05 pm From Tal'poosa... 10 00 am/To Tallapoosa... 5 (0 pm/ From Birm'm*... 5 15 pm/To Starkville*... 11 00 pm/ ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. From Fort Valley 9 55 am and 1 00 pm To Fort Valley 2 45 pm and 7 45 am

A TLANTA, GA., APRIL 25TH, 1889.—SEALED proposals in triplicate, subject to usual condi-na, will be received here until 11 o'clock a.m., ntral time, Friday, May 24th, 1889, and then and, for construction of one set of central time, Friday, May 24th, 1889, and then opened, for construction of one set of commanding officer's quarters, one set of field officer quarters, one double set of company officer's quarters, one double barrack, one administration building on military reservation near Atlanta, Ga. The United States reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof. All information furnished on application to this office. Envelopes cognaining procais should be marked "Proposals for public buildings," and addressed to J. W. JACOBS, Captain and A. Q. M., U. S. A.

201 28 may 4 7 132

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER Issuing from Hon. W. J. Winn, judge of the superior courts of the Blue Ridge circuit, I will sell to the highest bidder, at public outcry, for cash, between the legal hours of sale, upon the first Saturday in May, 1889, before the courthouse door in Cartersville, Ga., if not sold before at private sale, the following described property:

Lot 1. Two (2) Bradford ore jigs.
Lot 2. One (1) "Blake" ore crusher.
Lot 3. One (1) Van Winkle saw mills, 45-inch circular saw, with complete outfit for sawing lumber.
Lot 4. One (1) 30-horse Smith engine, with boiler, pipes, pulleys, shaftings, and all appurtenances for running saw mill, washer and jigs.
Lot 5. One (1) five feet by three feet cylinder ore washer.

washer.
Lot 6. Three (3) dump cars.
Lot 7. One lot 300 feet, more or less, of light iron track rail.

Lot 8. One lot 1,500 feet, more or less, of one and a half inch iron water pipe.

Lot 9. One lot blacksmith tools, bellows anyil,

vise, etc.
Lot 10. Two (2) dozen picks.
Lot 11. One (1) dozen shovels.
Lot 12. One (1) four-horse wagon.
Lot 13. Two (2) sets mule gear.
Lot 14. One (1) pair oxen.
Lot 14. One (1) pair oxen.
Lot 16. Two (2) timber carts with yokes and bows
Lot 17. Four (4) mining buckets.
Lot 18. Twenty (20) cords pine and oak wood.
Lot 19. One (1) No. 3" Knowles" steam pump with
bolier, stack and necessary piping.
Lot 20. Fifty feet of rubber hose with brass nozzle.
Lot 22. One Wood & Mann engine and boiler,
2-horse power.

Lot 22. One Wood & Mann engine and boiler, 12-horse power.
Lot 23, 150 feet, more or less, of Standard rubber betting, eight and ten inches wide.
Lot 24. One 20-horse boiler.
Lot 25. One Sylinder washer 4x8 feet.
Lot 26. One cylinder washer 4x8 feet.
Lot 27. One 20 feet log washer.
Lot 24. Three dump cars.
Lot 25. One "Deloach & Bro.," pony saw mill.
Lot 30. One steam hoisting engine.
Lot 31, 1,500 feet, more or less, of 3-inch water tipe.

The. Lot 32. One steam force pump six-inch draught and three-inch delivery.

Lot 33. 150 feet, more or less, of rubber beiting tandard 3 ply, 8 to 10 inches wide.

Lot 34. 400 feet, more or less, of light fron track

rail.
Lot 35. One lot blacksmith tools, bellows, anvil,

vise, etc.

Lot 35. One lot scrap iron.

All the above and foregoing personal property located at the Dobbins and Milner manganese mines, Bartow county, Ga. Lots Nos. 24 to 33, inclusive, sold subject to the mortgage of Carnegie Bros. & Co. Minical.

sold subject to the mortgage of Carnegie Bros. & Co., limited.
Also, lot of land No. 306, in the fifth, district and third section of Bartow county, state of Georgia, containing 145 acres, more or less,
Also, 100 acres of the south part of lot of land No. 305, in the same district and section, state and county, subject to claim of George Y. Layton for balance of purchase money.
Also, one water right or easement conveyed by William Cuiver to E. H. Woodward.
Also, one water right or easement conveyed by J. Also, one water right or easement conveyed by J. Also, one water right or easement conveyed by J.

Also, one water right or easement conveyed by William Cuiver to E. H. Woodward.
Also, one water right or easement conveyed by J. W. Lewis to E. H. Woodward.
Also, one mineral lease from the Bartow Manganese, Mining and Manufacturing company, to E. H. Woodward, expiring 28th day of August, 1830.
Also, one mineral lease from Milner and Harris, to expire February, 1893, with the privilege of renewal for four years longer.
Also, ten tons, more or less, of good washed manganese ore, delivered at depot in Cartersville.
All the above described property, constituting a most desirable plant for miners, will be sold under the terms of the aforesaid order of court as the property of the firm of Woodward & Heyward,
The mineral leases above described are upon two

perty of the firm of Woodward & Heyward,

The mineral leases above described are upon two
of the best developed and most valuable manganese
deposits in Bartow county. On one of them an 85
feet shaft shows 55 feet of good ore.
Offers to purchase the whole plant at private sale
will be received and considered up to the time of
public sale.

Receiver for Woodward & Heyward.

Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South Pryor St., Kimball House, J. Bippus, Manager.

WE ARE DOING MORE ADVERTISING IN the north than all the real estate firms in the city combined. If you have property of any description to dispose of it will be to your interest to place it in our hands. In addition to Atlanta property, we make a specialty of farm lands in any part of the state, and timber lands in any portion of the south. We are the Atlanta agents for the M. & N. G. R. E. & I. Co., which enables us to offer choice bareains in Marietta city property, and in farm butter.

I. R. & I. Co., which enables us to the control of the control of the Chattahoochee river. For full and shorth of the Chattahoochee river. For full condshorth of the Chattahoochee river. For full condshorth of the Chattahoochee river.

\$3,200—for four it large, west Peachtree street.
\$4,000—8r brick house 386 feet front on Whitehall street.
\$3,2 0—6r cottage, lot 53x190 Pulliam street.
\$3,2 0—6r cottage, lot 230x138. West End.
\$4,300—5r cottage, lot 230x138. West End.

On Penchtree, West Peachtree, Ponce de Leon Avenue, Jackson street, Boulevard, Washington street, Capitol ovenue, West End, and other portions of the city.

[A cre property in the suburbs,
Farns in any part of the state,
Timber lands in Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

J. BIPPUS, Manager.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE WANTED-TO EXCHANGE A STOCK FARM of 1,500 acres, located in southwest Georgia, all planted in Bermuda grass, for Atlanta or other city property, worth \$2,500. Thos. H. Willingham

WANTED-PARTNER, LADY OR GENT, WITH three to five hundred dollars, to take half interest in highly profitable business; no risk whatever, MAddress H., Constitution office. 1 w ever, MAddress II., Constitution office.: 1 w

\$3.000 YOUNG MAN WILL FUT \$3.060 and services in good paying, sate usiness. Address, Private, care Constitution.

I IGHT AND GENTEEL WORK, ADDRES
"Big Pay," 123 California street, San Francisco

FOR SALE-HORSES, CARRIAGES CARRIAGES—FINE COUPS, ROCKAWAYS ladies' phaetons, extention tops and buggies, the best and the cheapest. SI and 83 becatur st. sat mn wed fri AGONS, DRAYS, ONE AND TWO-HORSE W AGONS, DRAYS, ONE AND TWO-HORSE, all kinds, city and country use. The best. Cheaper than ever. N. C. Spence, 81 and 83 Decatur street. sat mon wed fri

JUST ARRIVED WITH CAR LOAD OF WELL broke Indian ponies. For sale at 113 Decaur street. Smith & Morris. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—BALLARE TRANSFER COMPANY farm on Green's Ferry road, 3½ miles from car sized. There are fifty acres of land most under cultivation and in as fine condition as any farm in the country. A 4 room cottage, stables, burns and outhouses in abundance. It also has soveral bold bank. bank.

POR SALE-BRICK LIVERY STABLE ON COL-lins street, near Georgia railroad, formely occu-pled by the Ballard Transfer company. Jacob Hans, Cantial City bank.

Capital City bank. J. B. McPherson, Dodd Building, Corner Pryor Street and Railroad.

Pryor Street and Railroad.

A NUMBER ONE BARGAIN INA VACANT LOT
A Park street, adjoining Dr. Longino, West End;
owned by a non-resident and must be sold at once.
10 room house, Ellis street, large lot, \$5,500.
7 room house, Georgia avenue, \$2,500.
8 room house, Georgia avenue, \$2,500.
8 room house, Georgia avenue and Reed, \$2,600.
10 room house, Jones street, close in and near the new capitol. This house is owned by non-resident and must be sold—\$3,250.
10 room house, Orner Jones and Fraser; will be sold at a sacrifice.
Store house and 3 room dwelling, corner Fraser and Richmond streets, a good investment; \$1,500.
4 room house, South Reed street, near Georgia avenue dummy line; \$1,250.
6 room house, Puillam street; \$4,000.
6 room house, Puillam street; \$4,000.
2 room house, Nunnally alley; \$200.

2 room house, Nunnally alley; \$200. 2 room house, Biggers street; \$700.

2 room house, Biggers street; \$700.
2 room houses, Bellwood; \$450.
2 room houses, Bellwood; \$450.
15 beautiful lots, fronting L. P. Grant park, on dummy line. Here's your chance for a beautiful home. Prices from \$1.000 to \$1,500.
12 beautiful elevated low on Gullatt street, near Georgia avenue dumny. Prices from \$500 to \$100.
1 lot, Irwin street, 50x200; \$800.
1 lowe a customer who wants a nice home either on West Harris or West Baker, near Peachtree. Any one owning a nice home on either of these streets will please call.
Wanted for a customer, a cheap lot on a nice cross street beyond the Boulevard, near Grace church.

HELP WANTED-MALES

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC, PUSHING YOUNG man of good address to solicit orders for us, Cest of pay. Barker Publishing company, 193 South Broad street. apr2:sun-tf

HELP WANTED-FEMALS.

WANTED-A WOMAN OF SENSE, ENERGY and respectability for our business in her

W ANTED-A WOMAN OF SENSE, ENERGY and respectability for our business in had own locality and outside of large cities. A remunerative sulary; middle aged preferred. Salary 50 per month. Permanent position. Reference exchanged. Manufacturer, Lock Box 1585, N. Y. monte.

W ANTED AT ONCE—AN EXPERIENCED
White cook; good wages and permanent situation to the right person. Address with references
Box 24, Greenwood, Miss. sun mon the

WANTAD-HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH FROM OWNER a five or six room house on or near street carline; state lowest price. Address E. K. L., Constitution office, for one week.

WANTED ROOMS—ONE OR TWO ROOMS of the National Surgical Institute, Address "Woman's Relief Corps," 19) Washington street.

BOARDERS WANTED.

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE HAVING A larger house than they require, desire a few pleasant people to board with them. Address, W., care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

S4 IVY STREET—NICE HOME FOR FAMI go two or more in a room near in.

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 25 and 25 N. Forsyth street. The best accommodations.

BOARD WANTED.

A GENTLEMAN WISHES COUNTRY BOARD for his wife in a good family. Location must be pleasant and healthy. Address, stating terms, A. L. W., box 529, Birmingham, Ala.

Wanted—By a Couple, With Nurse, and buby, board in a private family; convenient to St. Luke's church; there must be no other boarders, and price must be low. Address, stating price and location, M. A., care Constitution.

WANTED-BOARD FOR LADY AND GENTLE man in private family or small boarding References exchanged. W. W., sare Con-WANTED-BOARD FOR TEACHING CHIL Y dren music in different families by iother and daughter; or will take charge of vac-touse during the summer. Best of references given ddress Mrs. R. F. S., Fairbanks, Alachua county jorida.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-LADY AGENTS. BEST LINE OF ladies and children's furnishing goods. Two new inventious this spring, \$100 monthly. Stamp for catalogue. E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 Randolph st., Chicago.

A GENTS WANTED ON SALARY, 879 PER MONTH NO. 1 PER MONTH NO. 1

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU CAN get your watches, jewelry and repairing botter and chonger at Blue's than anywhere clase in the city. He will also sell you all goods on weekly or monthly payments. Give Blue a trial. No. 37 and 39 Feachires at.

LOST.

JOST-ON WHITEHALL STREET FRIDAY, April 12th, a pair of gold-rimmed speciscies, engraved around the rim. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at 214 South Pryor st.

OST-A BLACK, WHITE AND TAN SETTER dog answering to the name "Monk." A suited ble reward will be paid for his return to Rev. Byron Holley, No. 58 Washington st.

LOST-YESTERDAY ABOUT 1 O'CLOCK BY A poor boy, not able to lose it, four \$5 bills, bet

poor boy, not able to lose it, four 35 bills, between At anta National bank and 3 South Pryor street. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to 3 South Pryor street.

ANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU CAN get your watches, jewelry and repairing better and cheaper at Bita's than anywhere else in the city. He will also sell you all goods on weekly of monthly payments. Give Biue a trial. No. 97 and 99 Peachtree st.

LADIES' COLUMN.

WANTED-YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU CAN get your watches, jewelry and repairing better and cheaper at Blue's than anywhere else in the city. He will also sell you all goods on weekly or monthly payments. "Give Blue a trial. No. 97 and 99 Peachtree st.

Peachtree st.

EATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED;
also kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Marietta
reet. sun,wed&fri

WANTED-YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU CAN

Y get your watches, jewelry and repairing better and cheaper at Bine's than anywhere else in the city. He will also selt you all goods on weekly or mouthly payments. Give Blue a trial. No 97 and 99 Feachtree st.

PERSONAL. Divorces—A. Goodprion, Afforney Afford law, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago; advice free in years' experience; business quietiy and legally transacted.

INSTRUCTION.

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-ONE FIRST-CLASS DOUBLE Adors Herrings Iron Safe. Size four and a half feet by three feet wide, and thirty-one inches deed. Has burglar proof vault; a big bargain. Price \$226 Address Daughtry Bros., Flovilla, Ga. tt.

MILK, MARKET AND BUSINESS WAGONS ON ILK, MARKET AND BUSINESS WAGONS ON THE BEST CORN FED IOWA BEEF AT II. Capital avenue. D. L. Thomas, sat tues thurefore the property of the best of the writer, letter presses, at cost, 3 second-hand dosks. Pratt's, No. 33 South Broad street.

WO-CENT STAMPS FOR SALE AT CONSTI-

FOR RENT-HOUSES COTTAGES

TOR RENT-HOUSES COTTAGES

TOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM BRICK HOUSE
I neatly furnished, centrally located; modern
improvements. No. 196 South Pryor street. Call
for keys 156 South Pryor street, or at Talley &
Thompson's, No. 28 South Broad street.

FOR RENT-THE DR. H. M. V. MILLER RESIdence, corner Walton and Fairlie streets,
Twelve rooms. Every convenience. Very central,
Samuel W. Goode & Co.

MONEY TO LOAN. ONEY TO LOAN-SEVERAL THOUSAND dollars to loan in any amounts on Atlanta a adjacent country property—any amounts—low crest and no delay. Address "A. H.," care Convution office.

\$5.000 rd LOAN IN ANY SUM DESIRATED TO LOAN IN ANY SUM DESIRATED TO SUM DE

M ONEY TO LOAN—LOANS ON ATLANTA REAL estate promptly negotiated. 481/2 Marietta street.

\$10000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE No delay. Address P. O.

PIVE YEAR LOANS OF \$300 AND UPWARD nogotiated on Atlanta real estate. C. P. N. Barker. Room 32 Traders' Bank.

\$150000 TO LOAN ON FULTON money waiting. Lerge city loans a specialty. Those ey day ex sun. & Son, 4 E. Alabama st.

ROOMS. A PPLICANTS CAN NOW SECURE THAT choice front room 34 North Forgyth,

PARENTS DESIRING TO ENTER YOUNG CHILL dren at Professor Agostini's academy are redren at Professor Agostini's academy are re-ested to send them to Concordía hali tomorrow rning at 11 o'clock. 1wk

South Broad street.

WANTED AT ST. LOUIS. HOUSE PAINTERS can find steady work and good wages by applying to the Master Painters' Exchange 2084 R. Fourth street, E. B. Matthews, president; Hunt P. Wilson mergahry. MORNING. A Cross Tie Placed Across the T Central Railroad-Cars Thro Track.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN OR LADY TO represent us in every town in the United States. Business permanent, pay large, no canvasuring. Full particulars free. H. Cowlees & Co., New Haven, Conn. JONESBORO, Ga., April 28 .- [heartless and fiendish attempt w wreck passenger train No. 13, nor the Central road three miles below WANTED-YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU CAN W ANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU CAN get your watches, jewelry and repairing better and chesaper at Bine's than anywhere else in the city. He will also sell you all goods on weekly or monthly payments. Give Bine a trial. No. 97 and 39 Peachtree st.

O VERSEERS WANTED EVERYWHERE AT home or to travel. We wish to employ a reliable person in your county to tack up advertisement and show cards of Electric Goods. Advertisement to be tacked up everywhere on trees, feuces and turnpikes, in conspicuous places, in town and country in all parts of the United States and Canada. Steady employment; wages \$2.30 per day; expense advanced; no talking required. Local work for all or part of the time. Address with stamp, Emory & Co., Manages, 241 Vine street, Cincinnati, Ohio. No attention paid to postal cards.

The train is now motionless up Three miles below Jonesboro is cut, in which there is a sharp cut in this curve that the murderous

laid. Bat it failed. A heavy placed upon the track.

The train was in icharge of Co nis, one of the most competent

TRAIN WRECKERS'

DOINGS OF DEMONS ON

Engineer McAlpin, a trusty man, was on the engine, and ess saved many a life probab The train was composed of t besides the baggage car, and in

coaches were fifty or sixty souls

thoroughly confident of a safe

The engineer entered the curvin good speed, and was just dashin when he observed an obstruction track. The headlight of the eng

To McAlpin the obstruction was At a glance he knew that it was and he knew too that it did not ge

ceident. He realized his danger, and k every car might be derailed and hurt he applied his brakes and engine and then the shock came. It was a hard one. The crossie had been placed so

the track, and when the machin train was moving at the rate of miles. The pilot did not knock and the front wheels mounted it two hundred yards the engine rounder. Before going far, however, the engine left the tract and for or the desired the crossities are more than the second the constitution. red yards the crossties are m

driving wheels.

The engineer and freman befrom the engine. The fireman jump safely but the engineer been the machinery and was slightly

The hassengers soon became quit was ascertained that the engine badly crippled.

Many bassengers volunteered to search for the miscreant, but it was do anything and no clew has been.

The passengers soon became a do anything and no clew has been
The passengers soon became ac
the situation and went to sleep.
A wrecking train in charge of M
Lendon, the yard master, came
morning, and after clearing the tr
the delayed train to Atlanta.
The accident demonstrates the c
tral employes take of passengers in
E. C.

JUMPED INTO THE WE Suicide of a Lady Near Conyer

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., April 28. A sad case of suicide occurred ab from this place yesterday morning Miss Janie Crawley, about fifty y off her shoes and deliberately water and immediately gave the a was alive when taken out, but died wards. The cause of the rash known.

Her father suicided at the by shooting himself some years ago was killed while digging this same well Not far from that place a man some ago, killed his three children and then mitted suicide. That portion of the countries of t noted for its accidents.

LA GRANGE FEMALE COLL

Award of Places at the Approac mencement.

LA GRANGE, Ga., April 28.—[Spe following young ladies have beer sophomore places [at the approach

Willie Andersen, Wilmar, Ar Arnold, Newnan, Ga.; Mary Burdi Ga.; Jennie Leu Covin, Hogans Walton Hollinshead, Milledge Arizona Liles, Lineville, Ala.; Ma son, La Grange, Ga.; Lizzie Tuck ville, Ga.; Katie Wilkinson, La Gr

ville, Ga.; Katte Wilkinson, La Gi Louise Wimbish, Greenville, Ga. The following young ladies awarded junior places: Mira Will Brantly, Jewell's, G Clements, Woodbury, Ga.; Maggie metto, Ga.; Clara Graves, Quit Lizzie Graves, Social Circle, G Herdwick, Covington, Ga.; Wi Hardwick, Covington, Ga.; Will LaGrange, Ga.; Etta Lanier, Gu Pearl Lee, Crawfish Spring, Ga.; Rt LaFayette, Ga.; Janie Leu Mch Grange, Ga.; Annie Robertson, Ga.; Emma Wilson, Hampton, Ga.

THE LITERARY SOCIETI Mr. Felton the Orator-Person From Barnesville.

From Barnesville.

Barnesville, Ga., April 28.—
The Lysia and Euromian Literary:
Gordon Institute, held their sevent
niversary in their chapel. Mr. A.
Jr., delivered the anniversary ors
speech was carefully prepared and verd, and won for him much praise.
number of visitors attended the Among them were several young
from Griffin.

Miss May Stafford after spendie.

from Griffin.

Miss May Stafford, after spendidays in Atlanta, has returned home Miss Willie Middlebrooks has ret a pleasant trip to Atlanta. Mi Bloodworth, of that city, came home and will probably spend several da Miss Lily White, a charming you Thomaston, passed through the cit en route home.

Inspecting the Convict Car COLUMBUS, Ga., April 28.—(Spee E. T. tShubrick, of Atlanta, is in the has just returned from an inspect convict camps of the Chattahood company along the line of the Col Southern railroad. This company hundred convicts on this work, and brick says he found their camps in condition and only one convict sick. condition and only one convict sich The Columbus Gas Light company

The Columbus Gas light company it necessary to largely increase its Another holder of 75,000 cubic fee will be built. It is protosed to experiments, which will be contho first of August. It is stated als price of gas will be greatly reduced. Capture of a Burglar.

Capture of a Burgiar.

Conyens, Ga., April 28,—[Specia Austin has landed another burglar I bars. His name is Sam Drake, co was tried before Justice A. M. Heln bound over under a hundred dollar failing to make the bond he went to ing the night time he appropriated worth of clothing belonging to Wil colored, consisting of pants, vest, collar, cravat, etc., leaving only the socks to Henson. Drake denied all of it when first arrested, but afterwa of it when first arrested, but afterw Chief Austin to where he had

Test of the Crematory. BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 28.-[1 The first test of the crematory yest

from other cities.

Corley Ulsch, the young man coday, died yesterday and was buried Fish for Georgia.

Augusta, Ga., April 28.—[Special States Fish Commission Car No. 3, of Commissioner Ellis, reached A night with 3,000,000 young shad. and a half of the shad will be released and a half of the shad will be released and a half of the shad will be released to the shad will be rele

ELP WANTED-MALES AN ENERGETIC, PUSHING YOUNG of good address to solicit orders for av. Barker Publishing company, 19 apr2sum tr apr2sum tr apr2sum tr the steady work and good wages by any Master Painters' Exchange, 298 1914, E. B. Matthews, president; Hunt Privacy. A GENTLEMAN OR LADY TO r wairlies, jewelry and repairing bet-er at Blue's than anywhere else in the associativous all goods on weekly been centa. Give Blue a trial. No. of and

WANTED EVERYWHERE AT WANTED EVERYWHERE AT movel. We wish to employ a reliate recounty to tack up advertisement of Elegric Goods. Advertisement is everywhere on trees, fences and inspleuous places, in fown and cits of the United States and Canada, this wages \$2.50 per day; expenses king required. Local work for all see. Address with stamp, Emory & I Vine street, Cincinnati, Ohio. No postal cards.

WANTED-FEMALS. A WOMAN OF SENSE, ENERGY speciality for our business in het and outside oftange cities. A remuy middle aged preferred. Salary 56 Persaanent. position. Reference Manufacturer, Lock Box 1555, N. Y.

AT ONCE-AN EXPERIENCED

TO BUY FOR CASH FROM OWNER x-room house on or near street car b price. Address E. K. L., Consti-

ARDERS WANTED EMAN AND WIFE HAVING

than they require, desire a few board with them. Address, W., Atlasta, Ga. sun mon. THEET-NICE HOME FOR FAMIly seeds I rates to young men when they can a room; near in.

The AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT FORMY the street. The best accommendation of the street o

MAN WISHES COUNTRY BOARD a good family. Location must easily. Address, stating terms,

rivate family or small boardinges exchanged. W. W., care Con-

-YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU CAN watches, jewelry and repairing bet-

WHITEHALL STREET FRIDAY, e rim. Finder will be rewarded

LEANED, CURLED AND DYED; ves cleased. Phillips, 14 Marietta sun,wed&fri

TO KNOW THAT YOU CAN

GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT surborn street, Chicago; advice free; ace; business quietry and legally ly ING TO EN ER YOUNG CHIL or Agostini's academy are re-

FIRST-CLASS DOUBLE on Safe. Size four and a half of and thirty-one inches deed, ulit a big bargain. Price \$226. S., Flovilia, i.e. tr. ET AND BUSINESS WAGONS ON S JATVIS BURGE CO. Sun tues sun. ORN FED JOWA BEEF AT II. June. D. L. Thomas. Sat tues thur-A GOOD REMINGTON TYPE-

TAMPS FOR SALE AT CONSTI-COTTAGES d. centrally located, moders 156 South Pryor street. Call Pryor street. Call Pryor street. Call Pryor street or at Talley & South Proad street.

outh Broad street.
DR H. M. V. MILLER RESIDENT Watton and Fairlie streets, ryconvenience. Very central, of EY TO LOAN DAN-SEVERAL THOUSAND

TO LOAN IN ANY SUM DESIR. ed on long or short time, at 8 per John S. Candler, 3214 Wall street. AN-LOANSON ATLANTA REAL O TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
No delay. Address P. O. Atlanta real estate C. P. N. raders' Bank.

)() TO LOAN ON FULTON county farms; no delay arge city loans a specialty. Those son, 4 E. Alabama st. ROOMS CAN NOW SECURE THAT room 34 North Forsyth.

Augusta, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—United States Fish Commission Car No. 3, in charge of Commissioner Ellis, reached Augusta tonight with 3,000,000 young shad. A million and a half of the shad will be released in Savannah river here, and the balance wlll be deposited in Flint river.

and interesting none weather to possible. Mr. and Mrs. Shellman left on the 3:37 train for their home in Marietta. They were accompanied to the Southwestern depot by their relatives and entire company, making a merry and joyous party. The good-byes were said but no tears were shed, for happiness religious appreme.

TRAIN WRECKERS' WORK DOINGS OF DEMONS ON SUNDAY

Central Railroad-Cars Thrown from the JONESBORO, Ga., April 28 .- [Special.]-A heartless and fiendish attempt was made to

wreck passenger train No. 13, northbound, on the Central road three miles below this place The train is now motionless upon the main

MORNING.

line.
Three miles below Jonesboro is a long, deep cut, in which there is a sharp curve. It was in this curve that the murderous scheme was laid. But it failed. A heavy cross-tie was placed upon the track. The train was in Icharge of Conductor En-

nis, one of the most competent men on the Engineer McAlpin, a trusty and reliable man, was on the engine, and his nerve and

coolness saved many a life probably.

The train was composed of three coaches besides the baggage car, and in the passenger coaches were fifty or sixty souls, all at ease, thoroughly confident of a safe arrival in At-The engineer entered the curving cut under

good speed, and was just dashing out of it when he observed an obstruction upon the track. The headlight of the engine made it To McAlpin the obstruction was known,

At a glance he knew that it was a cross tie and he knew too that it did not get there by accident.

He realized his danger, and knowing that

every car might be derailed and passengers hurt he applied his brakes and reversed his engine and then the shock came.

The crossite had been placed squarely across the track, and when the machine struck it the train was moving at the rate of twenty-five miles. The pilot did not knock the tie off, and the front wheels mounted it. Then for two hundred yards the engine rolled the tie under. Before going far, however, the wheels of the engine left the tract and for over one hundred yards the crossites are marked by the driving wheels.

The engineer and fireman both jumped from the engine. The fireman made the

from the engine. The fireman made the jump safely but the engineer became tangled in the machinery and was slightly hurt.
The passengers soon became quiet and then it was ascertained that the engine had been badly crippled. Many passengers volunteered to assist in the Many passengers vointeered to assist the search for the miscreant, but it was too dark to do anything and no ciew has been obtained.

The passengers soon became accustomed to the situation and went to sleep.

A wrecking train in charge of Mr. Tom Mc-

A wrecking train in charge of Mr. I om McLendon, the yard master, came down this
morning, and after clearing the track, carried
the delayed train to Atlanta.

The accident demonstrates the care the Central employes take of passengers in their care.
E. C. BRUFFEY.

JUMPED INTO THE WELL.

Sulcide of a Lady Near Conyers-A Fatal Spot.
Social Circle, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—

A sad case of suicide occurred about five miles from this place yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. Miss Janie Crawley, about fifty years of age, was the victim. She went to the well, pulled off her shoes and deliberately jumped in. Some of the family heard her when she hit the water and immediately gave the alarm. She was alive when taken out, but died soon afterwards. The cause of the rash act is not known. Her father suicided at the same place

by shooting himself some years ago and a man was killed while digging this same well. Not far from that place a man some years ago, killed his three children and then committed suicide. That portion of the county is

LA GRANGE FEMALE COLLEGE.

Award of Places at the Approaching Commencement.

LA GRANGE, Ga., April 28 .- [Special.]-The following young ladies have been awarded sophomore places (at the approaching com-

Willie Anderson, Wilmar, Ark; Mattie Arnold, Newnan, Ga.; Mary Burdick, Macon, Ga.; Jennie Lou Covin, Hogansville, Ga.: Walton Hollinshead, Milledgeville, Ga. Arizona Liles, Lineville, Ala.; Maggie Swanson, La Grange, Ga. : Lizzie Tucker, Carnes ville, Ga.; Katie Wilkinson, La Grange, Ga.; Louise Wimbish, Greenville, Ga.

The following young ladies have been

warded junior places: Mira Will Brantly, Jewell's, Ga.; Gussid Mira Will Brantly, Jowell's, Ga.; Gussie Clements, Woodbury, Ga.; Margie Dean, Pal-metto, Ga.; Clara Graves, Qultman, Ga.; Lizzie Graves, Social Circle, Ga.; Loulie Hardwick, Covington, Ga.; Willie Jones, LaGrange, Ga.; Etta Lanier, Guyton, Ga.; Pacal Les Crawicki Sarina, Ga. Path Mah. Pearl Lee, Crawfish Spring, Ga.; Ruth Marsh, LaFayette, Ga.; Janie Leu McFarlin, La-Annie Robertson, LaGrange, Ga.; Emma Wilson, Hampton, Ga.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES. Mr. Felton the Orator-Personal Points

From Barnesville.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—The Lysia and Euromian Literary societies of Gordon Institute, held their seventeenth anniversary in their chapel. Mr. A. C. Felton, Jr., delivered the anniversary oration. His speech was carefully prepared and well delivered, and won for him much praise. Quite a number of visitors attended the exercises. Among them were several young gentlemen from Griffin.

Miss May Stafford, after spending several days in Atlanta, has returned home.

Miss Willie Middlebrooks has returned from

a pleasant trip to Atlanta. Miss Emma Bloodworth, of that city, came home with her, and will probably spend several days here. Miss Lily White, a charming young lady of Thomaston, passed through the city yesterday en route home.

Inspecting the Convict Camps. COLUMBUS, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—Mr.
E. T.tSlmbrick, of Atlanta, is in the city. He has just returned from an inspection of the convict camps of the Chattahoochee Brick company along the line of the Columbus and Southern railroad. This company has three hundred convicts on this work and Mr. Shu

hundred convicts on this work, and Mr. Shubrick says he found their camps in excellent condition and only one convict sick.

The Columbus Gas Light company has found it necessary to largely increase its capacity.

Another holder of 75,000 cubic feet capacity will be half. It is necessary to average 420 000. will be built. It is proposed to expend \$20,000 in improvements, which will be completed by the first of August. It is stated also that the

Capture of a Burglar.

Convens, Ga., April 28,—[Special.]—Chief Austin has landed another burglar behind the bars. His name is Sam Drake, colored. He was tried before Justice A. M. Helms and was bound over under a hundred dollar bond, and bound over under a hundred dollar bond, and failing to make the bond he went to jail. During the night time he appropriated about \$20 worth of clothing belonging to Will Herson, colored, consisting of pants, vest, coat, shirt, collar, cravat, etc., leaving only the shoes and socks to Henson. Drake denied all knowledge of it when first arrested, but afterwards carried Chief Austin to where he had hidden the goods.

Test of the Crematory.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 28.—[Special..]— The first test of the crematory yesterday was perfectly satisfactory. A time test will be made next week in the presence of committees from other cities.

Corley Ulsch, the young man crushed Friday, died yesterday and was buried today.

Fish for Georgia.

AN EXCITING CHASE

Running Down Sheep Thieves in Mitchell County-As Good As a Fox Hunt. ALBANY, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—They have some pretty exciting times over in Mitchell county occasionally. Upon the great ranges thousands of sheep feed, and they are a constant prey of depredators, both human and canine. A Cross Tie Placed Across the Track of the

Mr. John Frazier, one of the largest sheep owners in the county, has a finely trained dog whose scent is unerring. With its help not owners in the county, has a finely trained dog whose scent is unerring. With its help not long ago he and his son broke up two families of sheep stealers, who for years had been preying on the flocks, and drove them from the county. These two gentlemen found one morning where a drove of about sixty sheep had freshly been driven off. They put the dog on the scent and followed it for about seven miles. They came up on the sheep in the corner of a fence, their ears freshly remarked and were bleeding. They had also been branded. Proceeding to the interior of the farm they came to a lime sink surrounded by a dense hammock. Within sink surrounded by a dense hammock. Within this they found a pen and the smouldering remains of a fire where the sheep had been branded. There were two sheep heads in the place where two of the animals had been butchered and

dressed.
One of the men at the farm was arrested and convicted upon this evidence. He made his escape from the guard house at Camilla and fled to Florida, where the entire two families of depredators joined him, finding it too hot to remain longer in that neighborhood.

"I had the hardest and

to remain louger in that neighborhood.

"I had the hardest and longest race the other day I ever had in my life," said Mr. Frazier today. "I was going on horseback to Gintown. On the way ny dog suddenly stopped and sniffed the air, turned back and, striking through the woods, ran rapidly with his nose to the ground. I followed him about 500 yards distance. We came to a partly devoured carcass of a sheep, recently killed, and a little farther on we came to three dogs—one a large cur, the two others smaller. I was unprovided with any weapon, save my cattle whip, so I turned back, met Tom Moree and then got Bob Atkinson. They brought two other dogs and away we went. The brought two other dogs and away we went. The three dogs had disappeared, but our pack had their scent. We came to one of them, which the dogs surrounded it and Atkinson dismounted and dispatched it with a lightwood knot. We then started out after the large one. It had the start of us, and must have gone like the wind. Then began a chase. I saw that we could not be gaining upon the fleeing cur, so I put my horse out to his best. Tom Moree, who was riding a mule, had been long since left behind. I passed Atkinson, who had heretofore kept along with me, and moved along at a stirring gait. We rode at least seven miles. In an old field I caught up with it; it turned back; I followed; the dog did not have a dry hair on its body, it was with it; it turned back; I followed; the dog did not have a dry hair on its body, it was wringing; wet. At last the huge cur, thoroughly used up, stopped, and lying down snapped at the dogs which had surrounded it. Bob Atkinson came up by this time, and stepping up to the canine, which was making a last stand in self-defense, placed the muzzle of his gun at the brute's head and blew out its brains. The other small dog escaped. On the way we saw the carcasses of three sheep which had been slain and partially devoured by these dogs.

tially devoured by these dogs.
"That long and rapid ride was a little too That long and rapid ride was a little too much for us, unaccustomed, as we are, to the saddle," continued Mr. Frazier. "From grasning the sides of the saddle so tightly with my knees in my fast and lengthy ride, I was pretty well used up. Atkinson must have hurt his side in carrying his gam, for he suffered for carrying large with the strice. several days with a severe pain in that portion of his body and was confined to his bed from the injury."

A WEDDING AT QUITMAN. Marriage of Miss Jessie Thrasher to Mr.

Wallace M. Hunter. Quitman, April 24.—[Special.]—Wednesday night Miss Jessie Thrasher and Mr. Wallace M. Hunter were married in the Methodist church, Rev. J. W. Weston, of Dawson, Ga.,

reforming the ceremony.

It was the most notable society event that has transpired in a long time. The floral decorations were at once unique and profuse, consisting of rare tropical plants, choice roses and betteres a vertice. ouse exotics.

The contracting parties entered the church, preceded by the following ushers: George W. Orvitt, J. S. Harris, Dr. S. S. Gaulden and J. A. Avera. The bride wore a chaste toilet of white faille francaise with a long court train, the bodice and sleeves being trimmed with rare old lace. A long illusion veil was confined to her dark

A long Intestor veit was commed to her dark hair by a wreath of natural orange blossoms. Her ornaments were diamonds. A lovelier bride Quitman has rarely beheld.

Mrs. John R. Avera presided at the organ, and under her skillful manipulation an inspir-

and the ref skill in the hard and inspiring wedding march pealed forth.

After the marriage an elegant reception was given at the home of the bride, on Screven street, to relatives and friends. The grounds were illuminated by Japanese lanterns, and the house was adorned with palms and flowers.

The large refreshment table, in the shape of a T. was openmented with rare fruits and flowers.

The other judges will be very efficient army officers also a T. was ornamented with rare fruits and flow ors, exquisitely embossed bride cakes, and many kinds of salads.

Many elegant bridal presents were received, some of which were a china tea set, silver tea

some of which were a china tea set, silver tea set, cake basket, sugar spoof, pickle stand, pearl handle knives, spoons, card case, card receiver, berry bowl, vases, pin cushion, mouchoir case, table scarfs, buffet scarfs, manicure set, toilet set, jewelry case, lamp, glass water set, several elegant books, a handsome chair, an elegant sideboard, and two bank checks naming handsome amounts.

naming handsome amounts.

Mr. Hunter, the groom, whose home is in Catskill, New York state, is a gentleman of leisure and means, and has been spending the winter in Quitman. He has large drug interests at Erie, Pa. So enamored of the south is he, that he is contemplating bringing his business interest to south Georgia Miss Thrasher, the bride, is one of the most attractive young ladies in Quitman socsety, and the high esteem in which she is held is evidenced by the presence, at her marriage of many friends from different portions of the

AMERICUS, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—The leading social event of Easter week was the marriage of Miss Clifford Bass, eldest daughter of the late Captain J. N. Bass, and Mr. Robert Shellman, on the 24th inst., at the residence of Mr. Charles A. Fricker, uncle of the

The handsome residence of Mr. Fricker, on Jackson street, was decorated with a wealth of beautiful flowers and the air was laden with their rich fragrance. Glorious white and cream roses were banked in every available cream roses were banked in every available space. The soft light from many brilliant gas jets transformed the elegantly furnished parlors into pictures of fairyland. The wedding march was exquisitely rendered by Professor Kåle's superb orchestra, and as the noonday sun reached its zenith so did the happiness of the high contracting parties, for it was that hour agnidst the straigs of the it was that hour, amidst the strains of the sweetest, softest music the beautiful Episopal ceremony was impressively solemnized by Rev. George P. Hebbard, of Marietta.

The bride wore an elegant empire gown of white crepe de chene, ornaments, handsome pearls and bridal roses. She is a lovely woman and never appeared more charming than on her wedding day. The groom is a prominent business man of Marietta, and can promine the seased energy neutrals be already. truly be classed among nature's noblemen.

The attendants were Miss Maggie Bass, a noted beauty, becomingly attired in a lovely

The attendants were hiss maggie bass, a noted beauty, becomingly attired in a lovely gown of pearl white wool with exquisite moire trimmings, with Mr. T. W. Glover, of Marietta. Miss Minule Fricker wore an elegant India tilk, ornaments diamonds, with Mr. Richard Sams.

The handsome gentlemen attendants were the conventional dress suits.

The congratulations and presentation of the

The congratulations and presentation of the visiting strangers was an interesting feature of the occasion, after which the entire company was ushered into the refreshment room. The tables were gems of beauty, glittering with costly out glass, silver and magnificent pink roses, from off which came every imaginable delicacy. Mrs. Fricker is noted for her elegant entertamments, but in preparing this dainty and delicious luncheon, all former occasions were surpassed.

The bride was the recipient of many costly and elegant presents, and a more beautiful and interesting home wedding could rarely be possible. Mr. and Mrs. Shellman left on the 3:37 train for their home in Marietta. They were accompanied to

AGAINST THE CENTRAL.

SUIT OF THE MINORITY STOCK-HOLDERS BEGUN. Macon and the Alliance Men-The Legislative Race-The Woolfolk Case-Personal

Mention and Other Gossip from Macon. Macon, Ga., April 28.-[Special.]-A case of large importance, as it appears from reading the bill, was begun on the chancery side of the United States court yesterday. It was brought by Attorney-General Anderson and Judge Alex. M. Speer for minority steek-holders of the Griffin and North Adabama Raitroad company against the Central Railroad and Banking company. The charges in brief are that the Central has obtained the control of the stock of the Griffin and North Alabama road in violation of the constitution of the state of Georgia and in excess of the powers granted in the charter of the Central that it was done to destroy competition; that the Central has unfairly discriminated against the Griffin and North Alabama, and has practically destroyed the property and rendered it impossible for the latter to pay the interest on its mortgage indebtedness and that the Central is precision to the latter to Central is precision to the latter to continue the Central is precision to sell out the Central is precision to a continue to the continu the Central is providing to sell out the Griffin and North Alabama in violation of law. The prayers of the bill are that an injunction be granted to restrain the Central from disposing of the stock so illegally obtained, and for a receiver to take charge of the Griffin and North Alabama vallegal and monage the property in Alabama railroad and manage the property in the interest of the stockholders and to cancel the Central's stock purchased. On reading the bill, his honor. Judge Speer, sitting at chambers, granted a rule against the Central to show cause at Macon on Wednesday the 8th of May, why the prayers of the bill should not

POLICEMAN SUSPENDED.

He Propped His Foot on a Box-The Inspec

tion—Other Points.

MACON, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—Chief Kenan, of the Macon police, is very strict. He is a great disciplinarian, and desires to bring the force to a high standard of proficiency, and requires the utmost decorum over the men while on their beat. He enjoins them against while on their beat. He enjoins them against conversing with any one on general matters while on duty, and prohibits any leaning against lamp posts or sides of buildings. Yesterday afternoon he detected a policeman in East Macon standing on his beat with one foot propped upon a box. The chief immediately commanded him to go to the city hall diately commanded him to go to the city hall and put up his equipment and consider himself suspended. This action created considerable surprise along the ranks, and it is said that a petition will be sent to the city council by sundry citizens of East Macon, protesting against the suspension. The chief says he does not care how much the men "kick," or how many petitions of protest come in, he intends to do what he conceives to be his duty to obtain that standard of excellence and proficiency he thinks necessary in the police force of Macon.

Macon.

At the regular Sunday inspection of the police today, the chief referred to the above suspension, and warned the men against doing as their fellow-officer did, for he would instantly suspend the first man he detected.

The results took a good instantly medor to the control of the co

The squads took a good inspection today. Squad 2, in command of Licutenant Yaeger, made the best record today.

The police will appear in their new summer uniforms next month. They will not be allowed to wear straw hats as they did last summer, but will be required to wear a light helmet.

Police circles have been very quiet for several weeks. Not an important arrest has been made. First Lieutenant Wood, of the force, accounts the good order of the city to the in-fluence of Dr. Munhall and the revival services

Conducted by him.

Last night a negro woman gave Willie Owens, a negro, a two dollar bill to buy her a pint of whisky. Owens never bought the liquor, but went off with the money. This morning Officers Mosely and Jenkins arrested Owens and put him in the barracks.

THE MACON DRILL

Most Flattering Prospects-More Champions Enter-Low Entirond Rates.

Macon, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]— The railroad rates to the Macon drill in May will

be announced in two or three days. It is said that sixteen companies in the passenger associ-ation have already been heard from and while nothing officially has yet been announced, it is considered as certain that the military will be granted a rate of one cent a mile, and that the same rates may apply to civilians, though all outside of the military may be charged one fare for the round trip If these liberal rates are given, fully twelve o fourteen companies will be in attendance and

The other judges will be very efficient army fficers also Lieutenant Sims today is in receipt of a letter

rom Captain B. F. Cheatham, of the Hermitage duards, of Tennessee, saying that it is very robable that his command will enter the drill. A letter was also received from Captain R. M. Williams, of the Witt Rifles, of Columbia, Tenn., stating that his company might also enter. If these two companies and the Atlanta Rifles enter there will be eight entries for the interstate drill and four for the state drill, and others to be heard from who are considering the methods. considering the matter of entering. Acting Adjutant General Renan states that he will have a cannon salute fired each morning of the drill. All the details of the drill are being rapidly and efficiently perfected. It will be the most successful affair of the

kind ever held in the south. TWO FUNERALS TODAY.

Joseph Farrell and Mrs. H. S. Chichester Laid Under the Sod.

MACON, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—The remains of Mr. Joseph A. Farrell arrived this morning from Tate Springs and were met at the depot by a number of friends. This afternoon the funeral services were held from the Catholic church. There was a large concourse of mourners and the ceremonies were very af-

The body was followed to Rose Hill cer tery by a long line of carriages, and was laid to rest by the side of his mother. The deceased had a host of friends in Macon, his old home, who were deeply grieved to hear of the death of the sweet poet and companionable gentlenan. Mr. Farrell left valuable real estate in

DEATH OF MRS. CHICHESTER. Mrs. H. L. Chichester died at an early hour this morning. She was the daughter of W. W. Leman, of Macon. Since the untimely-death of her idolized son, Harry Chichester, Mrs. Chichester has been nervously prostrated, and finally she was attacked with serious illness and passed away. She was a most estimable lady and her death is deeply lamented. She was buried this afternoon, the lamented. She was buried this afternoon, the Rev. J. R. Winchester, of Christ's Episcopal church, officiating. Her funeral was largely attended.

Will the Alliance Meet Here. Macon, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—Macon and the alliancemen of Bibb county are anxious that the annual convention of the

are anxious that the annual convention of the state alliance, which is to meet in August, shall assemble in Macon, and to help accomplish this end, Hon. R. A. Nisbet and other prominent alliancemen have gone to work to obtain very reduced rates of board at the hotels, and have also rented a hall. It is expected that the election of a president will draw a large crowd to the convention. Bith draw a large crowd to the convention. Bibb alliancemen will do all they can to get the Race for the Legislature. Macon, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—The race on May 16 for the legislature to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. I. C. Chanbiss promises to be quite lively. Ex-Alderman Jeff Ware has announced himself as a candi-

L. Hardeman, the ex-solicitor general who prosecuted Tom Woolfolk, will also be in the contest. He will determine definitely in a few hours. Other candidates may also pop up at any time. Lawyers in the Woolfolk Trial. Macon, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—The Woolfolk case will be fought very hard at Perry. The Macon lawyers, Guerry & Hall and Solicitor-General Felton, will be assisted in the prosecution by the Hon. W. C. Wins-

date, and it is very probable that Captain J.

low, of Fort Valley. Messrs. Duncan & Miller, of Perry, have been retained to assist Captain John C. Rutherford in the defense. It is said that a very important witness will have been proportant before appeared in be at Perry, who has never before appeared in the case. The fourth trial will be hotly contested by both sides.

Contractor Machen.

Contractor Machen.

Macon, Ga., Apiil 28.—[Special.]—It is understood that the contract to build the road from Griffin to Machen, or Monticello, on the Covington and Macon road, has been awarded to Colonel E. C. Machen, the contractor who built the Covington and Macon. It is said that since taking this new contract Colonel Machen, will resign the vice-precidency of the Machen will resign the vice-presidency of the Covington and Macon road. The annual elec-tion of officers of this road will be held at Macon, May 7th.

Macon, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—The war a rant against James Scott, brought by C. A. Avant, charging attempt at murder by alleged poisoning or medicine, was dismissed yesterday morning. Avant then took ont a warrant charging him with carrying concealed weapons and he was bound over in the sum of \$200c Scott then swore out a warrant against Avant, charging concealed weapons and opinting a charging concealed weapons and pointing a pistol at another. Avant gave bond. The case will become interesting before the end is Delegate Holt.

Macon, Ga., April 28.-[Special.]-The board of road commissioners met this morn-ing, and owing to the inability of Delegate W. F. Anderson to attend the road congress to meet next month in Atlanta, commissioner A. T. Holt was elected in his place. There was considerable discussion over the alledged en-croochment on the road loading to the old hos-pital, by the building of a store. The com-missioners will have the road way defined. The Superior Court.

The Superior Court.

Macon, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—There was a meeting of the bar today at the courthouse at which were adopted certain amendments to the rule for setting cases. Cases were set for the second Monday and second Tuesday. Mr. Lucien Knight, of Atlanta, who is now in the office of Judge R. F. Lyon, was admitted to the hor this attention. Judga Gustin adjourned court until the second Monday in May, the 13th.

To the Point.

Macon, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—The following Miconites have gone to the New York centennial: W. A. Peo, R. H. Smith, W. J. Juhan, John A. Ellis, E. D. Irwine.
Judge Speer has appointed May 10, at noon, as the time for hearing the case of Major Beunch, of Augusta, for him to show cause why he does not pay into court the one hundred thousand dollars received by him from General Alexander for the franchise etc., of the Savannah Dublin and Western railroad.
Various officials, directors, etc., of the Georgia Southern road went down to Beech Haven today on a picnic.

a picnic.
Hon. Claude Estes has been invited to deliver the literary address on June 19th at the commencement of the Butler Female college and male institute the has accorded. e has accepted. Judge Speer has been invited to preside over the ampion debate at the commencement of the State

university.

The mother of S. W. C. Gibson of Macon, died The mother of S. W. C. Gibson, of Macon, died Friday night at Sandersville. The funeral services will take place at Mount Spring, Wilson county, tomorrow. Rev. John W. Burke, of Macon, will officiate.

Today, in response to a very flattering request for a repetition of the play of Virginius by the Macon amateurs, Mr. Lamer Chay addressed a letter to the petitioners stating that the amateurs have agreed to repeat the play next Thursday night, May 2, and a portion of the proceeds would be given to the fund of the King's Daughters for erecting a city hospital.

hospital.

Mr. John Rooney and Mr. Aleck Clark, two efficient and inithful railway postal clerks, have received notification of their removal.

Mr. S. E. Hickey, the very popular and efficient cashier of the Kimball house, returned home this afternoon after a pleasant visit to Macon as the guest of the Hotel Lanier.

The mortuary report for the week ending today at noon, as reported by Sanitary Inspector Hall, shows nine deaths, as follows: White males, 2; females, 1; colored males, 3; females, 3. Total, 9.

Mrs. A. H. Small and baby went to Marietta yesterday afternoon on a visit.

Mrs. A. H. Small and baby went to Marietta yes-terday afternoon on a visit.
The Progress club will give a dance on Monday night complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Block. Mr. Henry Benner has -returned from Florida, where he has been superintending work on the orange and pear groves of himself and brother, John Benner. The surveying corps of the Macon and Birming

ham road are now encamped sixteen miles from Macon, directly on the line of Bibb and Crawford The Henderson, Hickory Grove and Hayneville Sunday schools have decided to hold their annual significant at the Central City park. Macon will welcome them cordially to her madst.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]
The excursion to the asylum and the splendid entertainment given in Dr. Powell's parlors on last Thursday night was by far the most delightful social event this city has had home of one of the most hospitable families home of one of the most hospitable families in this country. The evening was delightful— just such a night as one would choose for such Just such a hight as one would choose for such an occasion—and a merrier excursion party were never seen. The asylum grounds were in beautiful condition, and Chinese lanterns and other illuminations were pending from the shrubbery and flowers about the yard until it looked like a garden of Eden. The ladies of the Methodist church, who got up the excursion furnished ice cream sherhest. ladies of the Methodist church, who got up the excursion, furnished ice cream, sherbert, etc., and all "went merry as a marriage bell." The evening was spent in pleasant conversa-tion and games of different kinds adapted to the different tastes of the different people. The family of Dr. Powell were -indefatigable in their efforts to make the evening pleasant for all, and were ably assisted by Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mrs. Darnell and other ladies about the asylum. The evening was one of the most pleasant ever spent here, and it was with pleasant recollections that the happy excursionists returned to the city.

Dr. Parker's Carp. Bremen, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—Four or five years since Dr. Parker stocked a fish pond with a few little carp. The dam broke and the fish went to Mr. W. J. Reeve's mill pond just below. Occasionally very fine carp have been hoisted therefrom, but the biggest one yet was taken out of the wheel after the pond was let off yesterday. It weighed twelve years of the property of the begand were not yet a fishing. pounds. The boys and men enjoyed a fishing frolic, and lots of fish were carried home and

more frogs than Carter had oats.

Mr. Thomas Kirkley, formerly of Baltimore, recently from Florida, is here prospecting for a steam brick yard. He has gone to Atlanta today, and we fear the Atlanta Brick company will capture him. He is pleased here. Surveyor sare replotting the new town east of the junction, and Colonel T. A. Frierson will let us hear his voice erelong crying the sale of lots.

Morgan Confederate Survivors. Madison, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—The Confederate Survivors' association of Morgan county met yesterday in annual session. The county met yesterday in annual session. The resolution of the Fulton county association apresolution of the Fulton county association appointing a committee to confer with county associations about forming a state organization of survivors was indorsed, and a committee of the body, consisting of John G. G. McHenry, Sr., W. A. Wiley and T. P. Gibbs was named to correspond with the Fulton committee on the subject. Captain C. W. Baldwin and W. A. Wiley were re-elected president and secre-

A. Wiley were re-elected president and secretary of the association.

The 26th was observed here with deserved reverence. The home guard, in their handsome uniforms, escorted the procession. Rev. W. L. Wootten delivered an excellent address

Continental Money.

Continental Money.

ALBANY, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—A continental shin plaster of the denomination of \$4, and bearing date 1777, was unearthed among the treasures of Mr. James West the other day, and made something of a sensation. Mr. West has had it in his possession for forty-five years. It was given him by the late Mr. Boynton, whose grandmother received it in a package of \$400 over a hundred years ago package of \$400 over a hundred years ago package of \$400 over a industry seas ago from General Greene's quartermaster. She was living in Vermont and it was received in payment for commissary stores, grain &c., sold the colonial government. Mr. S. B. Brown purchased it from Mr. West for \$10

Shooting Affray at Swainsboro. SWAINSBORO, Ga., April[28.—[Special.]—Mr-Frank Garbutt was shot Friday by W. L. Whitehead in back of his head with duck shot. They had a quarrel when Mr. Whitehead was knocked down by Garbutt. Whitehead got up and went to his house and procured a shot gun and followed Garbutt to his mill with the above result. The shot is not fatal.

MINISTERS IN MARIETTA.

ALL THE PULPITS FILLED BY BAPTISIS.

Several Fine Sermons Preached—A Sunday School Mass Meeting in the Afternoon—Preaching at the Courthouse.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—Today has been a regular field day in the gem city.

Rev. J. G. Gibson preached an able and eloquent discourse at the Baptist church. The church is small, but was filled to overflowing. At the Presbyterian church, which was well filled, Rev. R. B. Heanden, of Rome, preached. It was gemmed with love and sweetness. There is no more well-rounded character, than that of Dr. Headden.

The courtroom was crowded to its fullest capacity. Rev. Dr. Jeffrey preached an admirable and admired sermon. His hearers fell in love with him.

The center of attraction was the Methodist church Every seat, the aisles and the vestibule were packed, and hundreds were turned away for want of even standing room. Rev. J. B. Hawthorne preached from the 10th chapter 29th verse of Luke, "Who is my neighbor." It is conceded to be the ablest, most eloquent and in hard, many are outspoken in avowing that it has not been surpassed in the present age. After the benediction nearly the entire audience gathered around the pulpit to grasp Dr. it has not been surpassed in the present age. After the benediction nearly the entire audience gathered around the pulpit to grasp Dr.
Hawthorne by the hand and express their
gratitude for his clear definition of practical
Christianity. Such a scene was never before
witnessed at a convention.

When the convention adjourned Saturday
evening it had before it the report of the see

evening it had before it the report of the com evening it had before it the report of the com-mittee on literature. The committee tried to force it through under whip and spur and called the previous question on the passage of the report. There is strong and decided oppo-sition to the report, because it is considered a stab at the Kind Words series of Sunday-school publications, published by the Sauthern school publications published by the Southern Baptist convention. Since then the opposition Baptist convention. Since then the opposition is deepened, as the call of the previous question is considered the putting on of a gag law. Lively times are anticipated tomorrow morning. This disturbance of the harmony of the convention is attributed to the lobbying of emissaries of the American Baptist Publication society, of Philadelphia. They claim that the Southern Bap-

adelphia. They claim that the Southern Bapadelphia. They claim that the Southern Bap-tist convention has no right to publish Sunday school literature, and that the monopoly of that business is their right, and they propose to run the Kind Words out. Just previous to the meeting of this convention, in the issues of the Religious Herald, of Richmond, Va., (partially owned by that society), the Ala-bama Baptist and the Christian Index of the same week, appeared editionals almost identical in language, recommending the sale of the Kind Words series, bearing the evidence that some Italian hand

was manipulating the movement.

The Methodist Sunday-school in the afternoon was addressed by Rev. J. William Jones in hais happiest vein. This is a prosperous

chool.

A Sunday-school mass meeting was held at 8 p. m. today in the Baptist church. Rev. T. C. Boykin, the state Sunday-school evangelist, addressed the children in his taking style. He asked them several questions, among others, "Who was the second woman?" This was a stunner. At last one bright-eyed little child responded, "Eve's first doughter."

doughter."
Stirring ten minute talks were made by Hon. J. J. Northcutt, of Acworth, Rev. W. C. McCall, of Atlanta, the boy principal of the Hiawassee high school, Young Truett, and Rev. T. C. Boykin.

THE ATHENS POSTOFFICE. Who the Candidates Are and the Fight Being

Made for the Office.

The Athens postoffice is one of the best of its class in the state, and a hard fight is being made over it.

The present postmaster is Hon. W. B. Burnett, a democrat, who succeeded Madison Davis, colored, a republican. Postmaster Burnett is a well known Athens lawyer, and his nett is a well known Athens lawyer, and his term does not expire until next March. It is generally believed that he will be permitted to serve out his term. A hot fight is being made for his shoes. Among the applicants are Madison Davis, the colored ex-postmaster, Judge D. A. Newsome, Mr. V. W. Skiff. Dr. Hampton, who is not a republican, but a strong protection democrat, is a reported candidate.

The fight appears to be between Madison Davis and Judge Newsome, and it is likely to be a well contested one. Davis has represented Clark county in the general assembly, and is a negro who has the respect and confidence of a large number of white people. It is said nett is a well known Athens lawyer, and his

in many a day. Early in the evening the dummies were crowded with passengers, and by 8 o'clock a very large portion of Milledge-ville's society were in or about the elegant Newsome is well known in Atlanta, and has democrats of Athens for the position. Judge occupied several offices of trust. He is a native republican and was at one time ordinary of Green county. He has many and strong letters of indorsement from many and strong letters of indorsement from leading republicans, and also from some well known democrats. The judge is confident of victory, and will leave for Washington in a few days in his own interest. Rumor has it that his assistant postmaster will be a well known Athens man, a popular educator, a Presbyterian elder, and a citizen of high standing and created character.

Presbyterian eider, and a citizen of high standing and exalted character.

Under the administration of Postmaster Davis, the employes were nearly all democrats, the reason for this being that Davis's bondsmen were democrats and named the men for the most important positions. In the event of the appointment of either Davis or Newsong democrats are likely to be in the office ome, democrats are likely to be in the office some, democrats are likely to be in the omee for the same reason, as there are no white re-publicans in Athens in a position to make good bonds. The Athens office is worth about \$2,400 per annum, and will, in a short while, be made a free delivery office. There are three railroads running into the city, and fifteen passenger trains arrive and depart daily. It is the distributing point for a large amount of mail matter for surrounding counties. It is not likely that the appointment will be made

The Hall Will be Beneficial. FORT VALLEY, Ga., April 27.—[Special.]— The rain and hail yesterday have lowered the temperature almost to the point of overcoats and fires. It is thought the hail will prove beneficial to the fruit crop, as the trees were overloaded. The stones were small here, and fell thickly for a short time. No damage of consequence was done corn and cotton.

The Fruit Crop. From the Washington, Ga., Chronicle. Peaches, apples, pears, grapes, strawborries, plums, raspberries, apricots, blackberries and all sorts of garden truck promise the most abundant yield this year. There is no doubt that most of the peach, apple and pear trees should be threshed of a large quantity of the fruit; this will be necessary in order to obtain a luscious fruit as well as to save the trees in good health and assure a crop for another year.

good health and assure a crop for another year. There never was such a splendid prospect for these crops since the war. The First Swarming of Bees From the Elijay, Ga., Courier.

Senator David Garren comes to the front with the first swarming of bees this year. He hived a swarm week before last, and says he is going to have early vegetables with his honey.

LETTTER LIST. List of letters remaining in postoffice, Atlanta, Ga., or week ending April 27th, 1889. Parties calling will please say "advertised," and give the date. One cent must be collected on each advertised let-

ter when delivered.

LADIES' LIST. A-Mollie Amende, Lizza Alexander, Mattie Alex-nder, J M Averett, Amanda Andrews, Ada Adelsdorf.

B-S A Boyles, Sallie Boynton, S C Brown, H-M
Boyd, Magglo Burks Lena Butler, Mattie Benton,
Mary Bentley, Madame Bernard, Julia Bird, Henney Brooks, Emre Baskert, E C Brush, Ellen Baker,
Ella Brown, Faunie Baker, E M Bradley, Diana

Brooke.

— Willie Clark, M Cramer, May Carpenter, Lucla Clark, Lezzie Creggs, Joana Crouch, G Clay, G W Earley, E B Carter, E C Chapman, Ema Claten, Fannie Coper, Fannie Clemments, Dora Coleman, Fannie Cooper, Fannie Chemments, Dora Coleman, Angeline Carter, Alice Christine, Mrs. Daniel, D.—Nettle Duncan, Lou Davis, Mrs. Daniel, E.—Rebecca Edmonds, J Henry Ellis. F.—Pearl Foster, Mary Famsworth, Mrs. Florence, G.—W T Grace, Sallie Gilbert, Lizzie Giler, Lucy Garner, H B Green, C P Gash, Adelia Grover, H.—Raf Hayel Nora Harman, Frecilla Hawkins,

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A-W Aken. W H Arnold, M H Abbott, J Aling, J A Anderson, J H Auderson, J H Alexander, George Anderson, 2.

B-Y C B Jing, W D Bochman, W H Buice, W A Byers, W F Faker, T W Bearpoly, S F Barney, S S Brinkerhoff, Newt Belding, M S Blackburn, M R Britt, L B Bissett, M Earn-will & Co. J C Benner, J G Brothers & Co. J F Bawlis, J O Brown J A Burner, J C Brothers & Co. J F Bawlis, J O Brown J A Burner, J H Baifey, J H Briss, J L Bosworth, J L Burnett, J A Brown, J F Burtz, G T Earbank, G J Bartlett, F B Booke, E H Bunson, F Blackwick, Dock Brogdon, D T Branch, C S Blackwell, C E Broun, Anderson Broun, B E Brookes, A Battis.

C-Willie Clarke, T N Crozier, Tom Carlson, R M Cohen, R H Conner, P S Chapman, M J Christ, J W Crinwell, J S Craige, J T Cheney, J D Clements, Jr. Clayton, J H Cooke, Johnie Coleman, H D Carvel Green Carvitte, Henry Coice, Frank G Cooke, C Cook, C W Cowles, Andy Cowsey, J E Cameron & Co.

Grein Carvitte, Henry Colce, Frank G Cooke, C
Cook, C W Cowles, Andy Cowsey, J E Cameron &
Co.

D—Robert Davis Oscar Denney, Lenvard Dorsey,
2; Lewis Dial, J J Donney, J E Dozer, Henry Davis,
Hardte Davis, C H Deehone, Bennie Drake.

E—W A Eliason, Willie H Evans, Roggers Elicot,
J W Edwards J J Ethidge, L Edwards, Jack Eliot,
J W Edwards J J Eubank, J T Evans, H T Ethridge,
F—W S Finley, Tailor Ford, T J Frark, F H Fewler, J Flood J Furchen, J J Francis, Edward Fairman, F D Fullor, C H Fry, A Fuller, A A Flotcher,
A M Ficher,
G—W E Guild, W W Gracet, W Grantham,
W Gant, T B Grins, S N Gitt, J E Gibson, J J Grier, J T
Green, J Graves, J W Graves, J T Grant, Josh Goode,
E A H Grosvenor, A B Grossman, Mr. Guill.
H—W O Hudson, W H Hartison, W M Henson, W
H Haglet, 2; W F Havgood, M C Hand, V V Haynes,
Robt D Hendley, R E Hopkins, R L Hooper, J P
Hampton, J S Hames, J H Ha-den, Jaraes H Harbur, J F Hanson, I K Hazen, J R Hughes, J Hayes,
J P Hughes, S C M E Alx, J A Harris, J B Harry,
Hancock Hamond, H J H-dimes, Gaines Hüzaley, G
Harrison, G F Haven, F J Hixon, F C Holms, C C
Head, C H Harper, C H Havens, C J Hamon, G B
Haydon, Mr Hammons, A J Haines, E I Harting, A
F Hall
I—Allek Isley.
J—W James, W S Jernigan, Solomon Johnson, S

Haydon, Mr Hammons, A J Haines, El Harting, A F Hall

J-Alick Isley.

J-W James, W S Jernigan, Solomon Johnson, S M Jensem, Lee Johnson, L H Jenkins, J P Joines, Ike Jones, J F Jackson, J C Johnson, I C Jackson, J L Johnson, G H Joues, G J Jones, Frank Jefferson, E C Jones, Dalton James, C Jordan, A Jakes, A Jones,

K-W Kinney, 2; J B Kenedy. S D Kern, Paddy Kirkus, John Kinay, J B Kimball, J C Kendail, B G Kelle.

L-L F LaMotte, L S Ledbetter, J C Landers, M P Loveland, E De La Rue, Eugene Latimer, C H Lefreed, D Libby, C Leurke.

M-Wylie Meritt, W M McPheeter, Willie Moore, W L Meller, W C Martin, W T McGarlety, W R Mithell M E McGinnis, T L Miller, T F Mackey, T Mathaws, Robert McCombs, R B Mooney, O Maison, N A Mařsh, L T Marcus, Luther E Miller, Lit M Moffett, Leo D Minor, J W Migratt, John Messer, H Mellnish, George McDowell, G W McFarlen, H M Murphey, F R Milner, E J Mulorny, Frank McCarty, Eliza Massington, D A Moore, R Annes MoFerson Alfred Manning, Andrew Miller, Mr Mayfield, Ben Mullips, Basil Manly.

N-W Neasby, Wodson Nowell, H W Newman, A Nelms.

Ben Mullirs, Basil Manly.

N-W Neasby, Wodson Nowell, H W Newman, A M Nelms.

O-W E Orr.

P-Sam Powell, R S Parks, L C Phiffs, J R Porter, J R Postell, J L Priddy, Eugene Plastridge, F A Parker, Cantland Priddy, F B Pope & Co.

Q-Jas R Quillian.

R-Sam Rice, S A Richardson, Sherman Robin son, J N Roberson, John M Razor, John Robinson, W Roots, Henry Ross, Henry Reiff, Emit Rauschenlerh, Clio O Rungezy, C M Robert, A O Reor & Co.

B Ragsland.

S-William Smith, Walter Sayer, W T Shumate & Co., F T Ster, J J Sears, Tom Smith, T M Speer, T S Strictland, W T Spinkle, T M Spers, S H Smith, Robt Shaw, N E Spruce, Nat L Simmond, P Smith, P L Swift, W L Simmonds, Morten H Starr, Jno Sheaves, James Sims, J V Sims, J H Shipp, J T Smith, S S Slotter, J Spencer, J W Spencer, Ira Shoady, H J Shanner, H Slaughter, G W Stech, Elic Sanatte, Phoebic Schockley, C E Steett, D Shulse, Sanatte, Phoebie Schockley, C. E. Steetts, D. Shulse, Colonell Speers R. D. Smith, A. J. Sench, A. Talfar

Small.

T-L B Thompsoo. Levi M Tollenberger, John Tickey, J Thurman, J A Tribble, G M Tanner, G D Toyson, Compton Toomers, B H Trabud.

W-W H Warren' W G Warren, Wm J Warner, R W-W H Warren' W G Warren, R T Wood, Medd W.—W.H. Warren: W.G. Warren, W.M. J. Warner, R. R. Wimberly, R.S. Wittnerspoon, R. T. Wood, Medd Werntz, M. N. Whistier, L. A. Weddle, J.W. Willis, 2: J.M. Woods, James M. Warren, J. O. Wright, G. W. Ward, E. A. Wilson, F. M. Word, Ester Whooten, Dud-ley Whitney, C. P. Whitfield Calvin C. Wsiters, Armsted Walker, A. W. Wright, Ben Wimpie, Harris P. Wilson. R Wilcox. Y—Geo W Young.

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In order to have prompt delivery have your mail MISCELLANEOUS In order to have prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.

PARK WOODWARD, Asst. Postmaster. -THE-

J. W. RENFROE. Postmaster.

Weather Report.

INDICATIONS: Washington, April 28.-Indica-FAIR tions for Georgia:
Fair cooler, westerly winds. N.
C., S. C., Ga. fair, stationary temperature, variable winds. Turn fair, cooler, westerly

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S.A. ATLANTA, Ga., April 28.-7 p. m. All observations taken at the same moment of ctual time at each place.

Observations taken at 8 p. m., Seventy-fifth Me-

ridian time. Baros WIND. Velocity.

Direction

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meter...
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 Cloudless

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 78.62
 SW
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LOCAL OBSERVATION.

TIEE OF OBSER-

M. H. PERRY.

Note-Barometer reduced to sea level.

THE CONSTITUTION. TUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY. The Dady (Including Sunday) \$10 00

The Weekly (12 Pages) All Editions Sent Postpoid. LUNTEER contributions for which compensa fion is desired must be marked with the price ex-

Keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to re-

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION \$2 A YEAR. SENT TO ANY ADDRESS !

ATLANTA, GA. APRIL 29, 1889.

Municipal Nullification.

A queer state of affairs is said to exist in One would naturally suppose that Iowa's ironclad prohibition law could not be openly and successfully defied, but such is not

the case. There is a new dodge resorted to out west when the people desire to evade an unpopular law. In the municipal elections in Iowa the matter to be decided is whether the state prohibition act shall be enforced or not. Dubuque has just decided not to enforce it, and thus we see the singular spectacle of a free whisky city defying a prohibition state.

Of course this is all wrong. Dubuque and other cities should be made to obey the state laws, and their lawless attitude should not be countenanced by the authorities. But there is another matter to be considered. Rather than face the consequences of municipal nullification a state should not pass laws that will not and cannot be enforced. It is nonsense to give the people a prohibition law until they are ready for it, and Iowa has shown very plainly that she is not ready for such a sweeping enactment. The only way to advance the cause of temperance in such a community is to rely upon high license and local option. These methods may fall far short of the results desired by earnest prohibition leaders, but they will do more substantial good than laws which provoke the people to rebellion. Half a loaf is better than none, and if the Iowa prohibitionists refuse to accept the half loaf they may soon find themselves left without even a crumb. It is a great injury to public morals to enact laws which are certain to be violated and treated with contempt by a large and respectable portion

One of the Many.

The case of Charles Woodruff, of New Britain, Conn., should serve as a warning to men of a speculative turn of mind who are not overburdened with scruples.

Woodruff is a prominent citizen. Until recently he was regarded as a model man, and his integrity was never questioned. Some years ago he began to speculate in real estate, but no one had the slightest suspicion that he was making unfortunate in-

When Woodruff saw that everybody had perfect confidence in him, he proceeded to titize his reputation to the very last limit. He raised money on forged notes, and trusted to luck to make them good. The other day one of his forgeries was accidentally discovered, and he confessed everything. It seems that within the past six years Woodruff has raised \$500,000 by means of forged indorsements on notes made in renewal of other notes, some of which were at first signed with genuine signatures. All of these obligations he was able to make good with the exception of \$40,000.

It is Woodruff's intention to plead guilty and go to the penitentiary without a murmur, but it is not likely that this course will win him the sympathy of his victims. There 1s good reason, however, to believe that if it had not been for the accidental discovery of his frauds, he would have succeeded in quietly squaring up with everybody, and his esty would never have been suspected.

People will begin to wonder how much of this Woodruff business is going on. Forgery is becoming alarmingly common, and yet it is one of the most stupid frauds that a man commit, unless he has made up his mind to skip to a country where he will be safe from extradition papers. In most cases our forgers are men of the Woodruff stamp-they expect to replace the money before there is any trouble, and in almost every instance the speculative craze is at the bottom of their wrong-doing.

It is passing strange that in an age when camblers are under the ban of the law speculation is so general and so respectable. Of course it is often honest and clean-handed but very often it leads to just such crimes as the one now under discussion. Perhaps It is an evil without a remedy. Our mode of life makes men feverishly anxious' to make big fortunes in a hurry and without work. So long as this is the case we must expect to see reckless speculation, and for geries and thefts to supply some men with the means to speculate with.

The Democratic Party.

The census reports are now bothering the Courier-Journal. It says that the returns of the eensus reports are more important even than the ballot, and this is true. The ballot will take care of itself. When a man is cheated out of his vote, he usually lodges a complaint somewhere-if not in th courts, then in his neighbor's ear. Usually such a complaint is sufficient to bring about a correction; but when a complaint is made about the census, the affair becomes very vague. Nobody is blamed, and nobody expected to be blamed.

But two years ago, when THE CONSTITUTE TION informed its readers and its contemporaries that the taking of the next census was a very serious matter-so serious, indeed, that it should fall into democratic hands, it was laughed at, and we are under the impression that the Courier-Journal, understanding this to be a movement in favor of protection, made it the subject of some erons allusions that were no doubt placed on file by the whisky ring.

But what is the result? Why, the Cour fer-Journal now comes out and says that the taking of the census is a very important affair indeed. And yet it is no more im-

with THE CONSTITUTION they were reading the democratic party out of power, and now they speak of the past with a loveliness and a consideration that is almost above criticism.

But when such papers as the Courier Journal begin to talk about the next census and its importance, we cannot but say that the whole business of fixing the census would have been in the hands of the demoeratic party today, if the party had seen proper to ignore the crankiness of such or-

Editor Watterson had the making of the platform and he made it to suit himself. That he made it for what he thought best there can be no doubt, nor can there be any doubt that he made it to win; but the re sult is before us. If the advice of THE Constitution had been followed the democrats would have had a walk-over, and there would now be no talk about the next

census from democratic papers. The republicans are in and they have two new states to back them. Montana, third state, seems to be democratic, and we can only hope to whip the party out by making a majority of the whole country democratic Whether this is an easy matter or a hard one we will not now discuss; but the fact remains that the democratic party has some interesting campaigns before it. We be lieve it will win; but it will not win if its fortunes are confided to the hands of cranks and theorists.

Richard Malcolm Johnston. We gave yesterday some extracts from Ogeechee Cross-firings," Colonel Richard Malcolm Johnston's latest story in Harper's Magazine. In this story it seems to us that Colonel Johnston touches high water mark The characters are not as comical as in some of his other stories, but the humor is richer than ever, and the characters, delicately outlined, are drawn with a free and bold hand.

There has been nothing better done by any American writer than this novelette where the fictive element takes on the importance of history. Here the grouping of the characters, their relations to each other, their actions and their talk, go to make up an incomparable story of life in Georgia.

It is not a novel, but, wove into a novel t would make a great book. It is a chapter or two from life-three or four vital episodes -that are rendered in a way to touch the heart. And not the least feature of the story are the inimitable illustrations by Ar thur Burdette Frost, who stands at the head of illustrators of American life. Here the art, following closely the intimations of the story, is simply perfect. Mr. Frost has surpassed this work only once, and that was in the illustration of a game of poker in a little Georgian skit entitled "Free Joe."

The reader who misses "Ogeechee Crossfirings" will miss a very good thing.

The Cotton Movement. The New York Financial Chronicle, in its weekly review of the cotton movement, says that for the week ending last Friday the total receipts have reached 36,205 bales, against 38,922 bales last week and 40,407 bales the previous week, making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1888, 5,388,928 bales, against 5,229,725 bales for the same period of 1887-8, showing an increase since

eptember 1, 1888, of 168, 203 bales. The exports for the week reach a total of 67,305 bales, of which 54,956 were to Great Britain, 1,709 to France and 11,540 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 430,400 bales. Eor immediate delivery the total sales foot up 7,073 bales, including 1,618 for export, 5,455 for consumption.

The imports into continental ports have been 44,000 bales. There is a decrease in the cotton in sight of 175,207 bales as compared with the same date of 1888, a decrease of 286,854 bales as compared with the orresponing date of 1887 and a dec

241,510 bales as compared with 1886. The total receipts from the plantations ince September 1, 1888, are 5, 454, 643 bales; in 1887-88 were 3,396,765 bales; in 1886-87 were 5,171,075 bales. Although the receipts at the outports the past week were 36,205 bales, the actual movement from plantations was only 14,407 bales, the balance being taken from the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 13,235 bales and for 1887 they were 5,016

The old interior stocks have decreased during the week 19,128 bales, and are 117,-548 bales less than at the same period last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 102,385 bales more than for the same time in 1887-88.

The increase in amount in sight as com pared with last year, is 63,304 bales, the increase as compared with 1886-7 is 479,304 bales and the increase over 1885-6 is 473,-087 bales.

The New York Financial Chronicle says hat the speculation in cotton for future delivery at New York for the week under review, though moderately active, has been uieter than for the fortnight previous, and check was given to the advance in prices previously noted. On Saturday last August advanced to 10.98c. and on Monday to 10.99c., but these figures brought out free sellers, under which there was a rapid decline. Liverpool being closed on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, this market was left pretty much to manipulation.

On Wednesday Liverpool opened at some advance on Friday's prices; but not so much as had been expected, and August options quickly receded from 10.93c. to 10.85c. There was some uneasiness about short noices for May contracts and the bulls gave the market no support, being inclined to

Thursday a stronger Liverpool checked the selling movement in the New York market, and finally lead to a steady rise, April advancing to 10.78c. against 10.64c. bid on Wednssday evening. The other months of this crop were 7 and 10 points dearer, but the next crop only 3 and 5 points

Friday the Liverpeol report disappointed he bulls, and the market was dull and unsettled. Cotton on the spot advanced on Saturday te., and remained unchanged, with the sales smaller and mainly for home con-

Jones county, in this state. It is also rumored that his real name is Fed Williams,

THE New York Herald says that Wall street is "the bone and sinew of the republic." In this case the republic wouldn't last as long as when President Harrison arrives in New

York next Monday he will first of all be welomed by the speculators. This is sad, very

Tur dollar and a half shed at the end of the Whitehall street car line has not yet been built. The new purchasers of the line never dreamed of such a costly complication.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Some of Washington's LETTERS are queen ading these days. The New York Post says: e of these letters Washington takes his own easure for a suit of clothes and sends it to London, ere being no tailors in Virginia to make the kind of garments that a gentleman wore. In another he directs the selling of a slave to the West Indies, but is particular to advise buyers that the negro is "a rogue and a runaway." A hogshead of rum would be taken in part payment. It was customary in those days to sell runaway slaves to the islands and this practice prevailed in Massachusetts as well as in Virginia. In two letters Washington explain his pecuniary embarrassments to his creditors in England at considerable length, and gives a picture of life at Mount Vernon of exceeding interest isks for his indorsement on a note for 500 pound ore. It appears that claim jumping was not un nown in those days, for Washington remonstrates garnst an act of this kind to his own detriment, lough not in the terms of exasperation which appear to be common in Oklahoma. Another inju dee which he complains of to a Mr. Black is tha after he had bought and paid for a piece of land and a mili from that person, Mrs. Back refused to reease her dower without "the customary con nent." Washington declines to pay Mrs. Black any mpliment of the kind, and recommends Mr. Black pay it if necessary. Otherwise, he will such him in his bond. The paying of the purchase money before the deed was fully executed, so contrary t good business methods, is satisfactorily explained.

THE PUBLICATION OF THE fact that Sydney alters was attired in evening dress when he con nitted suicide in Chicago doubtless influenced Oliver Perry Lewis of New York, for when that ung gentleman killed him elf, the other day, be itated Mr. Walters's costume.

ONE BOY IN EVERY two was whipped in the

AN EX-CONVICT NAMED Monroe recently died in England and defication, 600 to the warden of the Manitoba penitentiary. It appears that Monroe was once confined in that prison and was kindly treated by the warden.

GENERAL BOULANGER'S VALET and closest dherent is a negro from the United States A MAN IN OKLAHOMA paid fifty cents for

o postal cards the other day, and the arms ned around and paid the fifty cents for a drink According to IRL Hicks, the weather

crophet, we are going to have quite a number form periods and danger days during the comin THE AUGUSTA CHRONICLE is inclined to

think that the hanging in Charleston was a little out of order on memorial day. The date of the ex-ecution might have been shoved up. AFTER NEARLY A QUARTER of a century, onfederate Memorial Day continues to be observed the increasing solumnity. Those who were bo fter the fateful day at Appomattox, join with gray haired veterans in paying their tribute to the heroes of the lost cause. The day has become an institution, and there is no danger that it will ever be forgotten or neglected.

THE PAPERS ARE HAVING Something to say because Miss Eugenia Washington will not attend the Washington entennial. By way of explanation it is said that Miss Washington is poor and has to ttend to her duties in the first assistant postmas of the wealthier members of the family make them selves ornamental at the centennial. Miss Eugenia's nmendable independence in earning her own ing shows that she is worthy of the name she

"Looter Tanner."

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The information that Looter Tanner intended o supplant even the democratic doctors on the poards of pension examiners is convincing proof that the malodorous corporal is or wa the identical boy described by a popular minstrel. The father of this youngster was much concerned about choosing a vocation for him The old gentleman placed on a table in the family room a Bible, an apple and a silver dollar. His idea was to send the boy nto the room by himself, wait a few minut and suddenly open the door to observe what he was doing. If the youth was reading the Bible, the father reasoned that it would indicate an aptitude for the ministry and he would make him a preacher; if he was eating the apple he would bring him up as a farmer, and f he was fingering the money he would give him a business training. Carrying out the preliminary arrangements of his scheme, the xpectant father walked into the room and cheld the boy sitting on the Bible, munching the apple and with the dollar in his pocket. With a look of disgust the parent exclaimed: "He's a d-d hog; I'll make him a politi And the boy grew up to be a pension commissioner.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

Folsom.-Mentgomery M. Folsom's handsome volume of poems and sketches will make its appearance at an early day.

JONES.—Colonel Charles C. Jones's oration be-fore the Confederate Survivors association in A gusta on Memorial Day is spoken of as a masterly Davis.-Jefferson Davis has written a letter commending Mr. Philip Bruce's book, "The

Plantation; Negro as a Freeman." CROSBY.—Rev. Howard Crosby has been de

nounced as "the pet of the liquor interests" by the Rev. George Morris, of Philadelphia. BRYAN.-Mrs. Mary E. Bryan's new novel. "My Own Sin," has just been published by George

MR. CLEVELAND'S PRIVATE LIFE

How Prominent People Are Lost Sight of In the Metropolis

vidence Journal's New York Corresp The other day, as I was walking in Wall street, I met Grover Cleveland and Colonel Daniel S. Lamont swinging along to their offices. I had the euriosity, after saluting them, to stop and watch their retreating forms in order to discover whether they were recognized by the crowds they were passing through. They were not. It seems that they seldom are. The only times when the ex-president is recognized is when he is seated for a number of minutes in a horse car or elevated train. Then some one is apt to place his features and to hisper the news among the rest. If the ride is as ng as from Wall street to their hotel, at Twentyighth street, it usually happens that good dem rats or mugwumps touch their hats or stop and shake hands as they are passing out. Mrs. Cleveland is far freer from this sort of attention. She is not recognized on the streets, and I hear of her being at bree places to every one she is mentioned as goi It certainly is a great town for losing one's

Rapidity of Revolutions In Edward Bellamy's wonderful book, Looking Backward," the vast social, governmen tal and industrial reforms outlined by him take

gnitude, not limited by it. In 1759, when Quebec fell, the might of England in America seemed irredstible, and the vassalage of the colored. Nevertheless, twenty-nine years later, the first president of the American republic was in-augurated. In 1849, after Novars, Italian prospects appeared as hopeless as at any time since the midappeared as hoseless as any other state of the deleages; yet only fifteen years after Victor Emanuel was crowned king of United Italy. In 1864 the fulfilment of the thousand-year dream of German unity was apparently as far off as ever. Seven years later it had been realized, and William had assumed at Versailles the crown of Barbarossa. In 1833 the original Anti-Slavery society was formed in Boston by a few societled visionaries. Thirty seven Boston by a few so-called visionaries. Thirty seven years later, in 1870, the society disbanded, its pro-

amme fully carried out."
These precedents do not, of course, prove that any such industrial and social transformation as outlined in "Looking Backward" is impending but they do show that, when the moral and ecnomical conditions for it are ripe, it may be expected to go forward with great rapidity. On no other stage are the scenes shifted with a rapidity so like ic as on the great stage of history when once the

BRIEFS ABOUT BOOKS. Some New Fublications, Their Character

and Their Authors.

Count Tolstoi's popularity has caused T. Y. Crowell & Co., of New York, to bring out a cheap paper covered edition of "My Religion. The book has been well named a Russian "Ecce Homo."

Oliver Bell Bunce's "Story of Happino lande," D. Appleton & Co., New York, is a Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, have issued

John McGovern's "Daniel Trentworthy," a tale of the great fire of Chicago. It is a powerful study in realism.
"Is marriage a Failuree" is a bright symposium on an interesting question, by Harry Quil-

ter. Published by Rand, McNally & Co., In "Solitarius to His Daemon," by Charles Edward Barns, Willard Frocker & Co., New York, will be found some thoughtful reflec-tions upon the prominence of modern poets and

"A Bachelor's Wedding Trip," by Charles Pomeroy Sherman, the Pen Publishing com-pany, Philadelphia, is the singular title of a lable book. One has to read it through to find out why it is called "A Bachelor's Wed-

A new theological novel is "Alan Thorne," by Marth Livingstone Moody, D. |Lathrop & Co., Boston. It defends the old faith and is a trong book. "Hagar," by James Arthur MacKnight,

Belford, Clark & Co., New York, is a thrilling sensational story.

"An Impossible Possibility," by Charles E Wingate, Belford, Clark & Co., New York, s a novel that certainly justifies its title. It

s a very wild and improbable story. "Twixt Love and Law," by Annie Jenness Miller, Belford, Clark & Co., New York, will perhaps take its place among the average

spring novels.
"Baleigh Westgate," by Helen Kendrick Johnson, D. Appleton & Co., New York, is a pleasantly written New England story. "A Latin Quarter Courtship," by Sidney Luska, Cassell & Co., New York, Thornton & Grubb, Atlanta, will please novel readers who

do not demand sensationalism in a story. "Authors at Home," edited by J. L. & J. B. Gilder, Cassell & Co., New York, is a hand some volume containing biographical sketches of well known writers. Among the authors whose home life is portrayed is Mr. Joel Chan-

dler Harris. "God and Man," by Rev. Henry T. Bray, Holt Publishing company, St. Louis, is a profound and earnest work by a learned divine. "Mental Evolution in Man," by George J. Romanes, D. Appleton & Co., New York, treats of the principles and causes of mental evolution in man, the origin of human faculty and the main branches into which faculti are ramified and divided. It is a work that will reward the reader for all the time and attention he can give to its study.

"She" is the title of a little book which takes Rider Haggard's romance to be an allegory of the church. The author's name is not given, but Frank F. Lovell, & Co, New York, are the publishers. "Divorce, or Faithful and Unfaithful." by Margaret Lee, Frank F. Lovell & Co., New

York, is a strong, bold story dealing with the nuch discussed marriage problem. "Izma," by M. Ozella Shields, J. S. Ogilvie, New York, is a pleasantly written English

society novel. Storm Ashore," by James H. Connelly Belford, Clarke & Co., New York, will interest

every wide awake reader. "That Dutchman," by Julian Ralph, J. S. Ogilvie, New York. A cellection of humorou

"The Queen of the Block," by Alexander Kinkead, Belford, Clarke, & Co., New York. A graphic story of humble life. "Ivan the Serf," by Sylvanus Cobb, J. S. Ogilvie & Co., New York. Like all of Cobb's

tories "Ivan" is sensational, but clean and "The Lion's Share," by Mrs. Clark Wanng. Belford, Clarke & Co., New York. A delightful southern story.

"The Confessions of an Abbe," by Louis Ulback, T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia. A very Frenchy story. "The Ladies' Gallery," by Justin McCarthy

and Mrs. Campbell Pnaed. D. Appleton & Co., New York. This is a strange, sad story, but the reader will not lay it aside until he

THE CENSUS OF 1890. Some of the Wonderful Changes It Will

Reveal. rom the Bankers' Magazine The census of 1800 will reveal many wonder-ful changes. The central line of population will be much nearer the Mississippi river than it was ten

ears ago. A series of maps like those conta the the changes in the density of population wealth, health and other important facts, will preent a curious contrast with the maps that we nov have for the census of 1889, or that of 1870. Ov 16,000,000 acres of land were sold in the last fiscal year under the operation of the homestead and imberculture law. More than 124,000,000 of acres

timber culture law. More than 124,00,000 of acres have been settled in the last eight years, representing a larger area than the states of indiana, illinois, Ohio and Michigan.

The greatest changes have been made in the northwestern group of states and territories, comprising Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wyoming and Montana, where nearly 60,000,000 of acres have toen settled in the last eight years. In the southwestern group, comprising Kansas, Celorado, Missourl and New Mexico, nearly 10,000,000 of acres have been occupied. On the Pacific cast 19 avo acc. have been occupied. On the Pacific coast 19,000,000 of acres more have been settled, and 13,000,000 of acres must be added for the southern states on both sides of the Mississidpi. Along the Pacific roads 18,000,000 of acres have been opened since the last census. In other words, the government and the Pacific railroads have opened for settlement in the last eight years a territory larger than the New England, middles states and South Carolina combined larger than Germany or France and about twice as large as Great Britain and Ireland.

A Slick Swindler. From the New York Sun.

John Harkins, of Boston, ordered a \$50 suit f clothes to be delivered C. O. D. When the lothes were delivered Harkins gave the boy a \$50 bill in payment. As the boy was going Harkins suggested that the bill be put into an envelope for greater safety. The toy handed the bill to him, and he apparently put it into an envelope. When affair indeed. And yet it is no more important now than it was when Mr. Cleveland was a candidate. We tried our best to tell our democratic friends what was in store for the country if they were defeated, and the result of this was that a great many cranks, knowing nothing whatever of democracy, or of its aims, tried to read us out of the democratic party. The truth of the business is that while they were fooling.

In said that Mr. Villiers, the London affair, who is now in New York, was born in the sales smaller and mainly for home consumption. There is much complaint of the boston Transcript thinks the time too brief and say the author should have allowed a period of seventy five centuries instead of fifty years. Mr. Bellamy has published a letter in which he holds that the time allowed a period of seventy five centuries instead of fifty years. Mr. Bellamy has published a letter in which he holds that the time allowed a period of seventy five centuries instead of fifty years. Mr. Bellamy has published a letter in which he holds that the current in sumption. There is much complaint of the Boston Transcript thinks the time too brief and says the author should have allowed a period of seventy five centuries instead of fifty years. Mr. Bellamy has published a letter in which he holds that the current in stead of fifty years. Mr. Bellamy has published a letter in which he holds that the sales smaller and mainly for home construction for he soon the current in the author should have allowed a period of seventy five centuries instead of fifty years. Mr. Bellamy has published a letter in which he holds that the sale transcript thinks the time too brief and says the author should have allowed a period of seventy five centuries instead of fifty years. Mr. Bellamy has published a letter in which he holds that the prisoner was not guilty of larceny of the constant of firm and the apparently put it into an envelope. When the current is tone the current of the careful to him, the middle depression of fifty years. Mr. Bella DR. HEADDEN MAY COME.

The Brilliant Rome Minister May Be Calle to Atlanta.

Rev. Dr. Headden, the brilliant Baptist divine now stationed at Rome, may be called to the First Baptist church of Atlanta.

The pasterate of Dr. Jeffreys is, as is well The pasterate of Dr. Jeffreys is, as is wen known, only temporary, Dr. Jeffreys accepting the charge only for a few months. At the Baptist state convention at Marietta the first church was much talked of, and the impression was much talked of, and the impression was general there that Rev. Dr. Headden would be called to fill the

long filled by Dr. Hawthorne. The church authorities have taken no action whatever in the matter, but Dr. Headden has many warm friends among them.

Dr. Headden is well known to those who attend the Baptist conventions of Georgia, and it is hardly necessary to describe him.

His experience as a soldier shows some of his qualifications for the pulpit of a city church. He was in the memorable charge up the hill He was in the memorable charge up the hill at Gettysburg, where he bore himself bravely,

and he fought gallantly all through the war.

He returned from the war to north Georgia still a young man, and not long after embraced religion and joined the Baptist church. The intensity of his convictions carried him into the pulpit in spite of discouraging After a year or two he was called to Carters-ville, where he remdined for a number of years, an earnest worker and a hard student. growing from year to year in usefulness and

growing from year to year in usefulness and reputation. As a young preacher he was notable for his modesty as well as for his courage, earnestness and eloquence.

He is a modest man still and it may be truly said of him that merit alone has brought him into prominence. About six years ago he preached the commencement sermon of the Presbyterian college in Rome. The discourse was delivered in the Presbyterian church to a large and critical audience. Dr. Headden was a comparative stranger to Rome people and his sermon created a profound impression. The result of it was that a year later, when the pulesult of it was that a year later, when the pul it of the Baptist church there became vacant y the resignation of Dr. G. A. Nunnally Dr. Headden was called. The call was accepted and Dr. Headden has been in Rome ever since. He has continued to grow and is now one of the strongest and best known preachers in the state, and prominent in the counsels of the denomination. The people of Rome are very much attached to him and would be loth eretofere, His sterling qualities as a pastor, his scholarship and eloquence, and his sefulness as a member of society, have driver the stakes of his life deeply in the communi-ties where he has lived, and pulling up is not

an easy matter with him.

In the pulpit Dr. Headden starts with the sympathy of the audience, as his appearance is in his favor, and the pleasant quality and easy modulation of his voice redancy and easy modulation of his voice re-leave the congregation at once of the restless sensation that makes it hard to sit under most voices. He is fluent and at times his words come out like torrents of eloquence. He studies more than most fluent men and

his sermons are meaty with live matter. He breaches a cheerful, manly, self-respecting Christianity and a church militant always. Christianity and a church militant always. Some of his sermons on missions sound almost like revelations. Dr. Headden is a man of discreet judgment but he has the nerve to follow his convictions into the action and this quality particularly gives him the respect of en outside as well as in the church Take him altogether he is one of the best all around men in the pulpit 'in Georgia.

HE SWALLOWED A NAIL.

The Intense Suffering of a Little Negro Boy

The Intense Suffering of a Little Negro Boy

Not Expected to Live.

Last Tuesday morning Charley Arnold, a
four-year-old colored boy, while playing about
his father's home, 403 East Fair, picked up a
shingle nail and swallowed it.

Dr. J. B. Stepp was summoned, but found
it impossible to relieve the child. Since
Tuesday he has not been able to take
any solid food whatever, and has suffered
evenly it torture. He has a high force and any solut lood whatever, and has suhered exquisite torture. He has a high fever, and his moaning is pittful to hear. He was too sore to bear the slightest touch last night, and his death is regarded simply as a question of time. He has lived on eggnogg since last Tuesday.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

Work on the New Capitol .- The work on the new capitol grounds is progressing, a large part of the grading having been accomplished. The grounds will slope down to the streets gradually, as all four sides and walks and drives will be laid out ab the building. Considerable difference of opinion exists as to the fate of the trees on and around the puare. A good many people hold that the tree nould be cut down, as they obstruct the view and revent a good view of the building from being obdined. Others, and especially those living in the individual of the building from the control of t ulty of the building, contend that the trees are the chief beauty of the ground, and to destro then would mar in a great measure the leanty of the surroundings. The trees do obstruct the view of the building from the streets, but whether they will be destroyed is a matter not vet det mon. The building is now in the hands of the unishers and fitters, and will, in all probab e ready for occupancy when the general assembly

meets in the summer. The Ladies Meet Today.—There will be an important meeting of the Ladies's Auxiliary, Y. M. C. A., at the parlors of the association this afternoon at half past three o'clock. The meeting will be an mportant one and a large attendance is desired.

The University Clubs .- The movement toward the rganization of University clubs throughout Ge cets with the hearty approval of the university the young men, have expressed themselves as nearthly in favor of the organization of a University club for Atlanta, and Chancellor Boggs will btless find the graduates in Atlanta his heartiest

doubtless find the graduates in Atlanta his heartiest supporters of his efforts.

At the Augusta meeting a committee was espacially appointed to memorialize the legislature upon the subject of larger and more liberat appropriations. It is gratifying to the friends of the university to see such an active work being inaugurated in the state by the distinguished chancellor.

An Aiumni Reunion.—The Athens alumni of the university of Georgia are making preparations for the centennial celebration of the foundation of the university. The exercise will be peculiarly appropriately integrating. The foundation university. The exercise will be peculiarly appropriate and particularly interesting. The foundation of the university is almost contemporary with the birth of Athens, and a celebration of one will necessarily embrace a history of the other. The alumni are organizing all over the state, and the Athens graduates in perfecting their organization have made ex-Senator Pope Barrow chairman. They are sending out circular lotters to the graduates all over Georgia inviting them to a centennial banquet during the comprehensive sensitive se nial banquet during the commencement in June. C.airman Barrow hopes that the alumni will make prompt responses as the committee are very desirous of knowing the number likely to be present. It is expected that a very large attend-ance of 'versity men will gather about the historic campus and its try covered buildings at the centen-

The Fastest Train in Georgia. - Which train is the fastest in the state is a question that is often dis-cussed and variously answered. Down about Sa-vannah the south Georgians will point you with pride to the Cube variously answered. pride to the Cuba express on the Savannah, Florida and Western, and will tell you some marvelous tales in regard to miles run. A little higher up the tales in regard to miles run. A little higher up the river, about Augusta, the natives there will, with feelings of deep emotion, talk about the Georgia fast mail, its running time, it's remarkable record, etc. In the north western part of the state, the Western and Atlantic is supposed to have the fast-est train, and down about LaGrange the West Point road is thought to take the cake. But the truth, as told yesterday by a well-known traveller. Foint road is thought to take the case. But the truth, as told yesterday by a well-known traveller is this: "It is six of one and a half dozen of the other, between the Air-Line Belle and the Georgia fast mail. The Georgia fast mail of course makes between the help and the part of better time between points than any other train Georgia, but as for actual running time the Air-Line Belle is either up to it or ahead of it. The fact is that the Bell is a lightning express, and its speed is

Savage Oratory. From the New York Tribi

Mr. G. A. Sala tells that the Maoris are great oratory. On one occasion he was being welcomed to a Maori town. "May your boots," said the orator of the day, "be lovely on the hills"; in which G. A. S. dimly recognized a revised version of "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings."

Glenn for Governor. From the Henry County Times.

We notice the idea of making Tom Glenn governor of Georgia is pleasing the people all over the state. There is not a better man to ce found. THEY WANT A DUMMY LINE. AUGUSTA PEOPLE INTERESTED

ABOUT A DUMMY LINE. History of the Building of the Hotel Bonal on the Sand Hills and the Organization of the Augusta and Summerville Land Company-Increase in Real Estate Values.

Augusta, Ga., April 28 .- [Special.]-The nost interesting and valuable improvement now projected in Augusta is a dummy line which shall bring into ready communication with the city, the Sand Hills and all that beautiful suburban territory lying west of the town limits. Hotel Bonair, the magnificent new otel, just nearing completion in Summerville, which will be thrown open to northern visitors next November will bring to the Sand Hills a large number of wealthy sojourners from the north and give new and impulse to what is already one of the prettiest residence villas in the whole country. It is only within the past decade that an accommodations have been that any accommodations have been provided for northern visitors to the Sand Hills. This was the home of wealthy residents of Augusta, who were jealous of all new comers. The princely hospitality of the old southern homes has always been proverbial, but the idea of a public hotel for miscellaneous strangers without recommendation or pedigree was regarded with a little less favor perhaps than an englemic a little less favor perhaps than an epidemic. But the years since the war have brought their changes in the financial condition of some of the householders on the Sand Hills, and estimable ladies who had been left in straitened circumstances found it necessary to take one or two boarders. The few favored friends admitted first into these charming households have begged the privi-iege of bringing other special friends of their's

eral regular winter boarding houses on the hill. These are crowded every winter and scores of applicants cannot be accommodated. HOTEL BONAIR. A large hotel on the hill has been a favorite project in Augusta for many years, but the people on the Hill, instead of subscribing to it, have bitterly opposed it. Overtures for desirable lots for the purpose of erecting a hotel have been declined purpose of erecting a hotel have been declined even at commanding figures, and the erection of the Hotel Bonair owes its success largely to chance. Dr. W. H. Tutt, of liver pill fame, for many years a resident of Augusta, little more than a year ago came back from New York to spend the residue of his days in the home of his early manhood. He purchased the Winter property on the hill and began the erection of a handsome residence. About the same time a handsome residence. About the same time the Chronicle began another earnest agitation of the subject of a hotel in Summerville, and the staff of the paper made a personal canvass among the men of means in Augusta who among the men of means in Augusta who were able to unite in such an enterprise. Dr. Tutt became interested in the movement and put his valuable residence lot into the enterprise, backing it with a large money subscription. In this way, by a determined, effort the project was successfully inaugurated and \$125,000 is being put into the HANDSOMEST WINTER HOTEL

in Georgia, while few of the same size in Florida equal it in finish and appointments. It greatly excels the famous Highland Park hotel at Aiken and will do credit, when opened, to any community or any section. It will be placed in charge of some experienced hetel man, who understands how to run a first class house, and will be conducted as an exclusively high grade hotel. Suites of rooms with parlor, bedroom, bathroom provided with hot and cold water, and all the finest furnishing and conveniences can be had, furnishing and conveniences can be had, and wealthy householders at the north can spend their winters here with surroundings as comfortable and luxurious as those left at

Mr. Alfred Baker, president of the National who subscribed to the enterprise. He is viceresident of the Hotel Bonair company, and as given his personal attention to the build-

Dr. Tutt and Mr. Charles Estes, president of the John P. King Manufacturing company, are the three largest stockholders, and they declare that everything shall be in first-class

LAND IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

On the north side of the village of Summerbe very valuable. The bringing of now people and new capital to the Sand Hills, must result in the building by them of new homes and they must be built on this land. A few years ago it was bought by two gentlemen for a few dollars an acre. Subsequently one of them sold his half interest for more than was paid for the whole tract, and last year all of it was bought by a sindicate, which has since become Augusta and Summerville company, who paid \$100 Land company, whan acre for it. In the an acre for it. In the past few months severa lacres have been sold at \$500 an acre. It is being laid off in streets and lots, and when the lots are sold they will net \$1000 an acre. The land company expects to reimburse itself for all measurements. or all moneys paid out and have more than for all moneys paid out and have more than half the tract as clear profit. It is to bring this land, Summerville and neighboring property, in a few minutes ride of the city, and steps are now being taken to work up a dummy line. With a dummy line in successful operation, and the Hotel Bonair open to northern visitors, a new era will be inaugurated in the staid and exclusive old village of Summerville, and the Augusta and Summerville Land company will realize big profits on their investments.

on their investments. THEY DIDN'T WANT IT.

Yet, in spite of the development and advance in values which must necessarily follow the opening up of this hotel, the people of Summerville did not want it. They would much sooner have subscribed to keep it out than than to aid in building it, and if they had imagined that Dr. Tutt's handsome new residence was to prove the Troin were the had imagined that Dr. Tutt's handsome new residence was to prove the Trojan horse, the doctor's welcome would not have been so cordial. An incident which occurred on a street car at the time the hotel question was at its crisis will show the different light in which the enterprise was viewed by residents of Augusta and residents of Summervike. A well known lawyer whose home is near the hotel said, "Well, if they decide to build the hotel the hill is ruined."

"Its future and fortune are made, you mean," said a citizen of Augusta.

"No, sir; if that hotel is built my place is for sale at ten per cent less than it cost me."

"I'll write you a check for it as soon as we get to town; you can draw up the deed and send it to my office and I'll send you a check."

The friends of the hotel scheme were delighted with this little episode, and when the

The friends of the hotel scheme were de-lighted with this little episode, and when the lawyer asked to be released, thus showing that he realized that the value of his property was not impaired, they chuckled all the more. There are several schemes on foot for dummy, lines, and there is little doubt that one will be constructed in time for the opening of the Hotel Bonair next fall. This will mean a boom in suburban real estate and a new era of prosperity in Augusta.

MY LADDIE.

For The Constitution You ne'er have met one Under God's sun Like this laddie—dear to me; He's gentle and kind, Possessed of a mind As rare as the pearls of the sea.

prosperity in Augusta.

I love him?—Oh, my! I can't tell him why Though my eyes for my heart often speak; I'm certain he knows Wherever he goes— His spirit, my spirit doth seek. I won't say-"he's good,"

For, ahi he ne'er would Be pious and that sort of thing: His shocks are terrific Tho' oft beati Thus somehow, my dark frowns take wing.

This dear, daring boy
Is my life and my joy,
My wellspring of thought and of mirth;
He's graceful and dashing;
With dark eyes oft flashing—
O! I'd not give him up—for the earth!

—Frank Warket -ETHEL WHEELER

the cars to the point of danger. Was this overcrowding that cau Aent? About 5 o'clock dumur charge of Engineer Jim Sultivar ductor Webster, left the park for t

the Fair and Hunter street rout cars were crowded.

Everything went well until the RISE ON FRAZIER STREE opposite the jail, was reached. A the dummy stalled, because of and made three unsuccessful through to the corner of Hunter

A STARTLING ACCI

DUMMY CAR GOES

A Peculiar Accident on the Fair

Car Totally Demolished.

Line-Several Persons Injured

Vesterday about quarter past fi

dummy line at Frazier and Fa

The accident resulted in the des

frame house on the corner of the demolition of an open car, and t

some seven or eight people, mor

terday, and the dummy line wa

ntmost capacity to accommodate dummy was pulling two cars,

one closed coach, and in spite of

warning of the conductors and

ple crowded the platforms and f

Crowds of people went to Gran

and almost serious accident oc

front of the jail.

Engineer Sullivan saw that he w able to make it, so he defermined train up Fair street to the top of the neighborhood of Fair street good start, and in this way round rounded the curve in a way the surprising to him and most sta

Starting from the top of the street, he allowed the train to o hall by the force of its own mome it began to go round the curve hathrottle open. On the front plat standing, and as the steam was to the dummy rounded the curve between the two cars parted. T jumped the track

AND WENT CRASHING INT and through the ice cream saloo Smith, on the northwest corner of I

Fair. The saloon was an old frame building directly upon the street. It was erty of Mr. J. P. Crockett, of Dec had been occupied by Smith, a color ranter, for about three years. three colored girls and an old colored woman in the place eating when the accident occurred. The car came within twelve inches of st table at which the girls sat, and we the fat colored woman and her umb

feet away. "My God! Where is my umbre

"My God! Where is my umbrel cried, and not finding it, went ru Fair street crying at the top of her vo Lord, Lord, mercy!"

The fat woman has not been seen s neighbors are getting anxious as to h abouts.

Smith, the colored restauranter, he row escape. He had just started i cream for one of the girls, but conchand her a glass of water first. Had for the cream he would have been kilthe car went crashing over the snot where we went crashing over the snot where we cape; a few inches more in their tion and they would have been undout killed.

SOME PEOPLE SLIGHTLY HURT.

SOME PEOPLE SLIGHTLY HURT. The injured were confined entirely on the rear car. The dummy and fir not leave the track, and with the exc being severely and suddenly shaken one on that car was injured. The rea open one, and one of the new ones bel the line, must have had at least one passengers upon it, and though contailarge number the injured did not num than seven or eight and most of the slightly. Among those burt were a M shightly. Among those burt were a la hide dealer on Decatur street, who broken; Doc Shackelford, whose planess is at the corner of Broad and at the "Our House" saloon, whose was dislocated; an unknown columns of the columns of the saloon was broaded out; as ose left eye was knocked out whose left eye was knocked out; a
who refused to give his name he
splinter in his throat. Another
mashed about the breast, and seem
jured internally; he would not give
The injured were carried in Grego
macy across the street will
hurts were attended. Messeng
despretched for physiciaus, and hurts were attended. Messenge despatched for physicians, and I ton, and Dr. Moreland re Besides the injuries recorded above, a of men and boys were cut by broken a man having his face badly lacerated flying glass from the front window car. None of the injuries will likely prothe colored man who lost his eye, and injured about the breast being the moof the lot.

of the lot.

THE BUILDING A WRECK.

The uilding is a complete wreck.

as if a March cyclone had coquetted several days. It could not have been more successfully if an organized ecomplish its destruction had been most lies flat upon the ground, and its beneath the roof. Fortunately no onderweath

beneath the roof. Fortunately no one derneath.

When the car went crashing thous course played havoc with the surrou but as long as the car remained wit building stood. As soon as the car wa drawn, which was shortly after the a everything tumbled. The house was and old; it looked as if one or two dollars could replace it. The car was a complete wreck, but the dummy liberal to the evidences of the wreck. have to be rebailt entirely.

CLEARED AWAY.

With the exception of the shattered ant no evidences of the wreck are to be the street. The company removed the cars very quickly, and travel to and fipark was not interrupted for a great During the late afternoon and early evilarge number of people visited the sthe was constant the across the wreck, and the corner was crowd people discussing the narrow escape.

There is very little doubt that the othe accident was due to the overcrow the cars. The officials time and again persons not to stand on the platforms, police, it is said, gave warning to the effect. The crowd at the park was however, and late in the afternoon greatent to get home, and crowded the the danger point. The officials of the could give no particulars beyond stands to be overcrowding. They know the names of the injured and tors who attended the wounded munable to give their names. No laditurt, however.

unable to give their names. No lace hurt, however.

A DISTINGUISHED PREACHE Dr. Edward Judson to Preach at the Baptist Church for a Week. Dr. Edward Judson, a son of Adonir.
son, whose fame as a pioneer in the
mission field is world wide, will reach
next Wednesday and will preach one
the Second Baptist church, beginning V

day night.

PERSONAL.

MR. W. T. GENTRY, manager of the phone exchange, returned yesterday from tended visit north. During his stay he visit Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Baltimo New York telephone exchanges. His visit he of great benefit to his health and his nu friends in the city we'come his safe return. friends in the city we come his safe return.

CAPTAIN JOHN M. GREEN, a probusiness man of Atlanta, and the president
Walton County Guano company, is in the

ANT A DUMMY LINE. PEOPLE INTERESTED UT A DUMMY LINE.

ta and Summerville Land Com-

any winter

ed circumstances found it

000 is being put into the WINTER HOTEL

fortune are made, you as of Angusta.

Inotel is built my place is ent less than it cost me." I check for it as soon as we can draw up the deed and and I'll end you a check." I he hotel scheme were dettle episode, and when the cleased, thus showing that value of his proporty, were themes on foot for dummy, to doubt that one will be for the opening of the all. This will mean a

al estate and a new era of

F LADDIE.

pearls of the sea

irit doth sock.

my dark frowns take wing.

of thought and of mirth; al and dashing; eyes oft' flashing im up-for the earth -ETHEL WHEELER A STARTLING ACCIDENT.

A DUMMY CAR GOES CRASHING THROUGH A HOUSE.

A Peculiar Accident on the Fair Street Dummy Line-Several Persons injured and a House and Yesterday about quarter past five a peculiar

dummy line at Frazier and Fair streets, in front of the jail.

The accident resulted in the destruction of a frame house on the corner of these streets, the demolition of an open car, and the injury of

some seven or eight people, more or less seri-Crowds of people went to Grant Park yes terday, and the dummy line was taxed to its atmost capacity to accommodate them. Each dumniy was pulling two cars, one open and one closed coach, and in spite of the repeated warning of the conductors and police the people crowded the platforms and foot boards of

e cars to the point of danger. Was this overcrowding that caused the accident? About 5 o'clock duramy No. 6, in charge of Engineer Jim Sullivan and Conductor Webster, left the park for the city by the Fair and Hunter street route. The two cars were crowded.

Everything went well until the

PRISE ON FRAZIER STREET, opposite the jail, was reached. At this point dummy stalled, because of its overload, Jno. Cooper.... and made three unsuccessful efforts to go through to the corner of Hunter and Frazier

to make it, so he defermined to back his train up Fair street to the top of the hill in shborhood of Fair street school, get a good start, and in this way round the curve. He carried his project into execution, but he rounded the curve in a way that was most surprising to him and most startling to his

abouts.

Smith, the colored restauranter, had a narrow escape. He had just started for some cream for one of the girls, but concluded to hand her a glass of water first. Had he gone for the cream he would have been killed, for the car went crashing over the spot where the cream was kept. The three girls made a narrow escape; a few inches more in their direction and they would have been undoubtedly killed.

the car went crashing over the spot where the cream was-kept. The three girls made a narrow escape; a few inches more in their direction and they would have been undoubtedly killed.

SOME FEORLE SLIGHTAN HUET.

The injured were confined entirely to those on the rear car. The dummy and first car did not leave the track, and with the exception of being severely and suddenly shaken up, no one on that car was injured. The rear car, an open one, and one of the new ones belonging to the line, must have had at least one hundred passengers upon it, and though containing this large number the injured did not number more than seven or eight and most of these very shightly. Among those hurt were a Mr. Shoen, a hide dealer on Decatur street, whose jaw was broken; Doc Shackelford, whose place of business is at the corner of Broad and Alabama at the "Our House" saleon, whose shoulder was dislocated; an unknown colored man whose left eye was knocked out; a white man who refused to give his name had a large splinter in his throat. Another may was masked hownt the preast, and seemed to be in
He could humble He did for us at first: crucifixiou what He suffers or redifficus the decire of least one hundred for us at last: redifficus the beginning of religion in the tot of each. Here is on the beginning of religion in the total for us tlast.—Paradise and Calvary.

Here, also, is the beginning of religion in the total for us tlast on them road of the most of these or like things created, and loves them and for them only, makes the made for the most of these very shightly. Among those hurt were a Mr. Shoen, a hide dealer on Decatur street, whose jaw was leaved them from a heavenly view, what a joy then! Among these for the text of the higher state. We cannot understand some of the things of the earth to study toward the things of the earth to study toward broken; Doc Shackelford, whose place of business is at the corner of Broad and Alabama at the 'Our House' saloon, whose shoulder was dislocated; an unknown colored man whose left eye was knocked out; a white man who refused to give his name had a large splinter in his throat. Another man was mashed about the breast, and seemed to be injured internally; he would not give his name. The injured were carried in Gregory's Pharmacy across the street where their hurts were attended. Messengers were despatched for physicians, and Dr. Gaston, and Dr. Moreland responded. Besides the injuries recorded above, a number despatenced for physicians.

ton, and Dr. Moreland responded.

Besides the injuries recorded above, a number of men and boys were cut by broken glass, one man having his face badly lacerated by the flying glass from the front windows of the car. None of the injuries will likely prove fatal, the colored man who lost his eye, and the man the most serious.

When the car went crashing though, it of course played have with the surroundings; but as long as the car remained within the building stood. As soon as the car was with drawn, which was shordy after the accident, everything tumbled. The house was of wood and old; it looked as if one or two hundred dollars could replace it. The car was almost a complete wreck, but the dummy line was enabled to pull it away, and thus clear the street of the evidences of the wreck. It will have to be rebuilt entirely.

CLEARED AWAY.

With the exception of the shattered restaurant no evidences of the wreck are to be seen on the street. The company removed the broken cars very quickly, and travel to and from the park was not interrupted for a great while, During the late afternoon and early evening a large number of people visited the scene of the wreck, and the corner was crowded with people discussing the narrow escape. When the car went crashing though, it of

the wreck, and the corner was crowded with people discussing the narrow escape.

There is very little doubt that the cause of the accident was due to the overcrowding of the cars. The officials time and again warned persons not to stand on the platforms, and the police, it is said, gave warning to the same effect. The crowd at the park was large, however, and late in the afternoon grew impatient to get home, and crowded the cars to the danger point. The officials of the read could give no particulars beyond stating the cause to be overcrowding. They did not know the names of the injured and the doctors who attended the wounded men were unable to give their names. No ladies were hurt, however.

Baptist Church for a Week. Dr. Edward Judson, a son of Adoniram Judson, whose fame as a pioneer in the foreign mission field is world wide, will reach Atlanta ednesday and will preach one week at ond Baptist church, beginning Wednespext Wedne

MR. W. T. GENTRY, manager of the telephone exchange, returned yesterday from an ex-tended visit north. During his stay he visited the Philadelphia, Boston, Washi gion, Baltimore and New York telephone exchanges. His visit has been of great benefit to his health and his numerous friends in the city we come his safe round. friends in the city we come his safe return.

CAPTAIN JOHN M. GREEN, a prominent
business man of Atlanta, and the president of the
Walton County Guano company, is in the city to-

THE VETERANS HOME.

WASHINGTON, Ga., April 27 .- Editors Constitution-Enclosed I send you check on the Gate City National bank, Atlanta, Ga., for

one hundred and thirty dollars (\$130). Washington's subscription to the home for confederate survivors. This includes the seventy-two dollars (\$72) reported by wire last Saturday. Very respectfully, E. G. BINNS. Arrest Tom Gibson the Supposed Criminal.

Yesterday's List. Additional from Washington.... Total to date.....\$42,654 47

THE FIREMEN'S FUND. Chief Joyner furnishes the names of the fol-

Jos. Gatins' two boys.
Hill & Walker
Dr. Jarnigan
Patterson & Caldwell.

AT THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

At the First Methodist. Dr. H. C. Morrison entertained a large audience at the First Methodist church yesterday morning. His text was the first verse of the first book of the bible, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," and his theme conse-

surprising to him and most startling to his passengers.

Starting from the top of the rise on Fair street, he allowed the train to come down the hift by the force of its own momentum, and as it began to go round the curve he pulled his throttle epen. On the frent platform of the first car some fifteen or more persons were standing, and as the steam was turned on and the dummy rounded the curve the coubling between the two cars parted. The dummy begins went around all right, but the rear car jumped the track

AND WENT CRASHING INTO and through the ice cresm saloon of A. N. Smith, on the northwest corner of Frazier and Fair.

The saloon was an old frame building standing directly upon the street. It was the property of Mr. J. P. Grockett. of Decatur, and had been occupied by Smith, a colored restanding car came within twelve inches of striking the table at which the girls sat, and went between the fact colored woman in the place eating ice cream when the accident occurred. The crashing car came within twelve inches of striking the table at which the girls sat, and went between the fact colored woman and her umbrella, a few feet away.

"My God! Where is my umbrella?" she cried, and not finding it, went ranning up Fair street crying at the top of her voice, "Oh, Lond, Lord, mercy!"

The fat woman has not been seen since; her neighbors are getting anxious as to her where abouts.

Smith, the colored restauranter, had a narrow escape. He had just started for some cream for one of the girls, but concluded to hand her a glass of water first. Had he goine for the cream is short the surface of the striking over the spot where the cream was kept. The three girls made a narrow escape, a few unches more in their direction and they would have been undoubtedly killed.

Single from the top of her voice, "Oh, Lond, Lord, more of the girls, but concluded to hand her a glass of water first. Had he goine for the cream is several to have been killing the creaming on decision and they would have been undoubtedly killed.

He could exa

At the Central Presbyterian. The usually large congregation was at the Central Presbyterian church yesterday morning to hear the Rev. Dr. G. B. Strickler. On two recent

on the line that the two ministers mentioned above, took in their discourses.

His text was from the fourth chapter of Hebrews, twelfth verse, "The word of God is quick and powerful, sharper than a two-edged sword," etc. This was the leading or prominent idea in the serm most of Drs. Leitwich and Hoge—the word of God—and though each took different texts, the thoughts presented seem to generate about the central theme, "the word of God." Dr. Strickler presented a different view from that given by the eloquent ministers, and preached one of the strongest and most cloquent sermons ever heard in Atlanae. His argument was powerful; he sought to show first that the word of God was living, was quick. That it was as much suited to the men of today as it was for those whom it was written over nineteen centuries ago. That it was sulfable to every vocation of life, no matter how humble or how low, that though emanating in fact from ignorant and unutored fishermen, it brought cheer and solace to the philosopher in his retirement, to the schoolar in his study. Learned men had assulted it, but it had withstood every assault, and Ghraltar like, was the one took that loomed up through all the centuries, grand and glorious, the victor in every fight. Again, the word of God was sharper than a two-edged sword. It was made to cui and to heal, to punish sin and unrepentant inners; to save the good and repentant. It brought consolation to the truly pions, it struck terror into the hearts of the wicked and unrepentant. Dr. Strickler's remarks were very fine, and his eulozy upon the Bible, his remarks about its influence and power, were as eloquent passages as ever were heard in Atlanta.

At night the church was occupied by the Y. M. C. A anniversary exercises. night the church was occupied by the Y. M. C.

The First Presbyterian. Chancellor Boggs of the State University preached at the First Presby erian church yesterday morning. His address was able and scholarly and was listened to by a large congregation.

BASE BALL TODAY, Today the New Orleans and Atlanta clubs will meet for the last game of the series.

The Atlanta team will be strengthened by the arrival of Carey, the new pitcher, and Kinsley, the new third baseman. Carey is said to be a good pitcher. Kinsley is also a good man and will tremethen a weak lakes in Atlanta's team. nothen a weak place in Atlanta's team. The two clubs as they appear loday will be:

ATLANTA
Carey. Pitcher Space
House Short stop Holland
Cline Ist base McGuirk
Shoa 2nd base Ward
Kinsley 3rd base Dowie
Serling Lett field Fabian
Pender Center field Pothemus
Murray Right field Poweil
Murray Ball Contracts. ATLANTA POSITION
Carey.......Pitcher

WASHINGTON, April 25.—President Young, the National baseball league, has promulgated WASHINGTON, April 25.—President Young, of the National basebail league, has promulated the following contracts: With New York—William Ewing, J. M. Ward, E. E. Foster, E. N. Crane, P. J. Murphy and M. Tiernan, With Philadelphia—G. A. Wood and J. G. Fogarty. With Plutsburg—E. W. Haulan, With Boston—Jerry Hurley, With Chieton—N. E. Pierder, Gus Krock, A. C. Anson, James Ryan, Thomas E. Burns and A. C. Gumbert, Sunday, Pagashall

SHOT BY A TRAMP. BAGGAGE MASTER MILLER, OF THE W. AND A., HOUNDED.

Whereupon He Draws a Pistol and Shoots Him Through Both Legs and Escapes—The Police

master on the Western and Atlantic road, was shot and painfully wounded by a negro tramp near Big Shanty.

When No. 11, which left here at 11:15, was nearing Marietta the tramp was ejected from the train. He got on again and was put off the seond time time the other side of Marietta. He was determined to steal a ride, and when the train reached Big Shanty he was caught on the platform of the baggage, and Mr. Miller, the baggage master, ejected him from the train. This time there was a white man with the negro, and he was also put off.

As the train moved off Mr. Miller was tanding on the platform, and the negro, who had slipped around on the other side of the car, and, drawing a pistol,

reported to be resting very comfortably last night. His wounds, while painful, are not Chief Connolly was notified yesterday of

the crime and furnished with a description of

Yesterday afternoon a negro named Tom Gibson, who is thought to be the tramp, was arrested by the police. A white man named Cash Mingus, who was with him, was also

Both men were locked up on suspicion. Conductor Perkerson called at the station last night for the purpose of identifying the tramp. He locked at him closely, but could not say certainly that he is the man. He decided to wait until this morning and take a daylight view of the prisoner.

There is good reason to belive that Tom Gibson is the would-be murderer of Baggagemaster Wilson, as he seems to answer the description of the tramp. The matter will be decided to-day.

A Drunken Driver.

A Drunken Driver.

Charley Gibbs, a sixteen-year-old negro boy, was run in last night and booked for drunkenness and disorderly driving. Sometime before dark a lady who had been using a-buggy from Hill & Waiker's stable, told the boy to take it back. Instead of doing so he got drunk and took a two hourse' idea around the city. At last took a two hours' ride around the city. At last he stopped at the stable. The horse was covered with foam and almost ready to drop from exhaustion, the shafts were broken and the buggy was damaged in other ways.

For Selling Liquor.

Yesterday afternoon Isaac Freeman, colored, was arrested for retailing liquor on the Sabbath. He stated at the station that he was the porter of Mr. P. J. McGeever, and the liquor came from his bar on Decatur street, whereupon Mr. McGeever was arrested and booked, charged with the same offense. Both men were released on bonds of \$2.00 each.

Mattie Lott was run in for selling beer without a license. without a license.

Bought Him Off. Two negro boys were gambling in the Butler street culvert yesterday afternoon when they quarrelled and Dave Wylie was severely cut in the side by the other bey whose name was not learned. Wylie went to a drug store and had his wound dressed, and then his companion gave him 35 cents, all the money he had, not to present him. to prosecute him.

Taken to Knoxville. An officer from Knoxville arrived in the city yesterday and left in the afternoon with William Terrell, who is wanted up there for

lence and impudence of colored men. As a dummy train was leaving the park for the city the coaches became very much crowded, and a delay was caused by the car leaving the Central Presbyterian church yesterday morning to hear the Rev. Dr. G. B. Strickler. On two recent occasions this cengregation has listened to sermons from Dr. Leftwich and Dr. Hoge—men eminent in church councils and famous preachers. Yesterday the regular rastor officiated, and his sermon was a fine effort and, either by coincidence or intention, on the line that the two ministers mentioned above, took in their discourses. gentlemen about the train and the process of gentlemen about the train and the process of ejection was determined upon. Three or four were put off, the others seeing the turn mat-ters were taking getting off voluntarily. One darkey, more obstreperous than his companions, refused to be ejected or to move out, whereupon the crowd threw him out of the window of the car. Some alarm evisted among the ladies and Some alarm existed among the ladies and children, but was soon quieted. The crowd was in a goed humor and thus serious trouble was averted; otherwise a serious affair might have occurred. The police made no arrests. It was numerously suggested yesterday after noon, that the dummy line provide separate

cars on Sundays for the two races. SOUTHERN UNITARIANS.

Notes From Their Recent Conference at Chattanooga. The meeting of the Southern Conference of the Unitarian church at Chattanooga last week was quite largely attended by representative men of the

The conference met on Tuesday. At the first day's session there was the address of welcome, an address on "Unitarianism in its modern meanings by Rev. George A. Thayer of Cincinnati, "Unitarian ims in the past" by Rev. Mr. Browne, of Charleston, and "Unitarianism as a needful check to infidelity" by Rev. George I. Chaney, of Atlanta.
On Wednesday, Rev. John Snyder, of St. Louis, presched from the text "The devils also believe and tremble." There was a business meeting at which matters of especial interest to the Church in the south were discussed. A reception was ten-dered the vileting clergy, and a ride over Lookout mountain was a pleasant feature of the visit.

Anniversary Meetings Held in the Churches

I ast Night.

Anniversary meetings of the Y. M. C. A. were held in live of the priheipal churches last night—the First Methodist. Central Presbyterian, Congregational, Trinity and Hunter Street Christian. The exercises were well attended and very interesting. They included short reports of the year's work, testimonials from members and excellent music. Brief addresses were made by members which showed the progress made by this noble institution and were full of encouragement for the good work to be done in the future.

The meetings were full of interest and enjoyment and accomplished great good.

FUNERAL OF NEIL BELDING. The Services Take Place at St. Paul's Church The funeral of Neil Belding took place yes-

THE RAILROADS.

Delayed Trains. All the trains were reported on time yes-

Good for Gadsden. The Bingham Age-Herald says: It begins to look like the better day for which Gadsden, "the Queen of the Coosa," has waited so long, is

It is said that the master hand in all the proposed development will be Barou Erlanger.

The Age-Herald hears the statement that the great syndicate, of which Erlanger is the head, has bought a large lot of real estate in Gadsden, at figures footing up something over \$1.00 (00). The

bought a large lot of real estate in Gadsden, at figures footing up something over \$1.00,100. The land was bought through another larty, and was well kept, but finally leaked out here.

But the plan does not begin to stop here, says the current report. Not only has he bought real estate, but the Queen and Crescent route is now making final arrangements for gobbling the Anniston and Atlantic and Anniston and Concinnatt rallways for the purpose of developing the city and making these roads, as far as possible, feed it. The town will have regular and first-class communication with the outside world via Atlala and Anniston, two things it has heretofore enjoyed only in a limited detree. All of the advantages of the place will be thoroughly advertised, and capital will be offered every inducement to invest.

Interesting Complications.

The complications between the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia and Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile railroads, relative to the use of the track fired at him, the ball passing through the fleshy part of both legs below the knee. The negro then disappeared in the darkness.

Mr. Miller was taken to Acworth and was Selma and Mobile road will be held in New York in a few days to take some action looking to a way out of the moddle, and the result is awaited with interest. Two propositions will be submitted for action—one to build a new track from Hamburg, near Marion Junction, into Seima, thus giving the Cinclinnait, Seima and Mobile a terminus of its own, and another to lease the track of the Birmingham, Selma and New Orleans railway from Seima to Marion Junction for a perford of years, and get out of the stew in that way. But it is said the Cincinnait, Selma and Mobile people, or directors, are thinking of diregarding both propositions and buying the Birmingham, Selma and New Orleans railway, only twenty miles in length, and operating it on their own hook. It is claimed that they can better afford to adopt the latter pain, and pay \$ 50,000 for the Tile road, than to be constantly in somebody's clutches.

Indemnity Aecident Insurance.

From the Boston Herald,
A calm, cool temperament is doubtless an aid to a long life. It is the people who are easies troubled and oftenest excited who wear out first. Rulwer, in one of his novels, makes the cynical remark that two things are essential to the greatest long vity—a good digestion and a bad heart. This bas been app'led often to old men who are not syn pathetic in their temperament. It does not follow, however, that to ause men are imperturbable in manners they are heartless-much less that they have bad hearts. Men may be actively wicked as well as apparently indifferent on the subject of righteousness. When a man lives to a great age the presumption is that be has taken good care of himself. Some are more scrupulous to do this than others, and some fir d the task much easier than do the most of their fellows.

The Editor and the Potatoes,

We are under obligations to Hon. James North for a couple of bagsiul of choice potatoes. They are as fine potatoes as we ever came across, and when boiled "with their jackets on" would tempt an anchorite.



This powder never varies. A marvel of pure strength and healthfulness. More economic than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multifude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., New Yorks At wholesale by H. C. Bonton and Wyly & Greene, Atlanta Ga.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HAMMOND .- The funeral services of N. J. Hammond, Jr., infant son of T. A. Hammond and his wife (nee Clifford Putnam.) will be had on Monday, April 29, 1889, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the residence of N. J. Hammond, No. 158 Peachtree street. The friends of the family are invited to attend,

Gate City Stone Filters. Gem Ice Cream Freezers. Caldwin Dry Air Refrigerators. Improved Fly Fans,

AND ALL OTHER House Furnishing Goods

IN THE GREATEST VARIETIES. We have a few fine pairs of vases left, in Pompeian, Bisque, Cameo Dresden and other beautiful varie ties, which we are offering very cheap. Also a few novelties in Burmese Ware, in Lamps, Candlesticks and Vases, which are very unique, at prices impossible to beat anywhere.

A full line of English Granite in Chamber Sets and Dinner Sets. A large lot of Quadruple Plate Castors at and below cost.

Haviland's French China, plain and decorated Lamps of every description. Come and see us at once before

all the best goods are gone. McBRIDE & CO., 29 Peachtree St. A TLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R. CO.

me table No. 19. Taking effect Monday, March Ewing, J. M. Ward, E. E. Foster, E. N. Crane, P. J. Murphy and M. Tiernan. With Philadelphia—G. A. Wood and J. G. Fogarty. With Plutsburg—E. W. Hantan. With Beston—Jerry Hurley. With Chief. Capacity. Capacity. Capacity. Capacity. Capacity. Capacity. Capacity. Capa

NADE ONLY BY IN THE V CEO.A.MACBETH&CO. PITTSB

For sale by WEY & DOBBS, Atlanta, Ga.

OOK TO THE CHILDREN

Nothing is so necessary to the health of the child as keeping its blood pure. Nature should be assisted in this by using a harmless vegetable remedy like Swift's Specific.

My little niece had white swelling to such an ex-tent that she was confined to the bed for a long time. More than twenty pieces of bone came out of her leg, and the doctors said amputation was the only remedy to save her life. I refused the operation and put her on S. S. S., and she is now up and active and in as good health as any child. Columbus, Ga., Feb. 11, '89. Annie Geesling.

My little son, five years old, was afflicted with a disease for which the doctors had no name. The nails came off his fingers, and the fingers came off his hands up to the middle joint. For three years be has suffered dreadfully, and has taken quantities of medicine. He is now getting well under treatment of Swift's Specific.

JOHN DEIHL.

Perp. Ind. Jan. 12 1889

Blood and Skin Diseases, free.

Peru, Ind., Jan. 12, 1889.

Last year my little boy John had a breaking out with sores all over his body, which was painful and troublesome. After using other remedies for several months, while the sores grow worse, I was induced to give him Swift's Specific. He becan to improve at once, and after taking three bottles the eruption was gone, and the child was altogether healed.

Albany, Ga., Sept. 20, 1833.

J. F. Cock. Rev. L. B. Payne, in charge of the Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga., says he has been using S. S. S. with the children in the institution for nine or ten years with the best results. Many cases of hereditary taint, have been entirely cured, and the little ones made sound and hearty.

My little boy broke out with sores and ulcers, the result of the sallva from a calf coming in contact with a cut finger. The ulcers were deep and palfull and showed no inclination to heal, I gave him Swift's Specific, and he is now well.

Abburn, Ala., Feb. 15, 1889. John T. Heard.

We have thousands of such testimonials which we will send in a pamphlet on THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Drawer 3, ATLANTA. GA.

FETZER & PHARR,

12 Whitehall Street,

CLOTHING!

Incomparable Styles!

Indestructable Workmanship! Unmatchable Prices!

See our stock before buying.

FETZER & PHARR,

The Busiest Clothiers in Atlanta.

Office Marietta & North Georgia R'y. Co THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK, holders of the Marietta and North Georgic Railway company will be held in the company office in Marietta, Ga., on Wednesday, the 22d day of May, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. m. The stockholders will be passed to and from said meeting by showing their certificate of stock to the conductor of the company's trains. WROUGHT IRON FENCE



The short line from Chattanooga and Birm-

The short line from Chattanooga and Birmingham to New Orleans! where direct connection is made for Texas, Mexico and California
snortline via Vicksburg and Shreveport to Texas,
Mexico. California, New Mexico and Colorado,
Only 11 hours-Chattanooga to Chedmatt, where
connection is made in Central Union Depot for all
points West, North and East Through sleepersAtlanta to Chiefinnia and Atlanta to Shreveport
W. E. Reynolds, T. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.
J.C. Gault, Gen'l Mgr., D. G. Edwards, G. P. & F. A.
Cincinnati, O.

INSTRUMENTS
Conceded by the greatest arlists to be unequaled on either Hemisphere, Factory
founded 1842 at Manchester, Figure California

Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.
They will dreeverything. They are sold every
where, Price 10c. a package. They have no equafor Strength, Brigh mess, Amount in Package

Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 26 Whitehall st., Sharp Bros., druggists and a pothecaries, 202 Marietta st., M. B. Avary & Co., druggists, Schumann's Fhat-macy, 63 Whitehald and 17 Hunter sts., L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga., J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga., Lenton Jemerson, Mountain Scene, Ga., Roberts & Holbrook Ball Ground, Ga. Murray Hall, Pablo Beach, Fla

The Best House AND TABLE IN THE STATE The healthiest place in the south. Frices reaced to \$8, \$10, \$12 a week for the summer seasor.

A. B. DAVIS, Manager.

Penetrates Muscle, Membrane
and Tissue to the very Marrow Bones.
Give it one trial and be convinced! It banishes all pain instantly. Cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Swellings Contracted Muscles, Diseased Tendons, ralgia, Swellings Contracted Muscles, Diseased Tendons, ralgia, Swellings Contracted Muscles, Diseased Tendons, ralgia, Swellings Contracted Muscles, Sprains, Strains, Bites and Poisonous Stings, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, National Burns, Scalds, Piles, Lame Back and every Allment that can be cured by an outward Application!

Allments of Horses, Mules, Cattle and Sheep. Penetrates Muscle, Membrane can be cured by an OUTWARD APPLICATION!!

Atlments at Horses, Mules, Cattle and Sheep.

such as Foot Ros, Screw Worm, Shoulder Rot, Hollow Horn, Grub and Paof Disease in Cattle, Scratches in Horses and Mules, Wind Galls, Sprains, Spavins, Swinney, Ringbone, Stiff Johts, Lameness and Calls, Blotches, ney, Ringbone, Stiff Johts, Lameness and Calls, Blotches, Saddle Sores & Calls, Blotches, State Horses, Loss of Har and everything curable by executed the Lumps, Loss of Har and everything Curable by Executed States and Everything Curable Williams of Har and Ever Thus the "Mustang" conquers pain, Makes MAN or BEAST well again!

DECISIONS RENDERED THIS WEEK. Hon. L. E. Bleckley, Chief Justice, and Hon T. J. Simmons, Associate Justice-Reted for The Constitution by Peeples and Stevens, Reporters of the Supreme

Decisions Rendered Monday, April 22, 1888

Blandford. J., was providentially prevented from presiding in these cases. Robson vs. State. Embezzlement, from Washington. Indictment. Criminal law. Taxes. Officers. Practice. Demurrer. New Prince Practice. Description

Taxes. Officers. Fractice: Demutrer. New trial. Continuance. Jury and jurors. Principal and surety. Evidence. Venue. Verdict. Waiver. Before Judge Hines.

Bleckley. C. J.—I. Indictment against a tax collector under §4421 of the code, for embezzlement, alleging that the money embezzled was collected by him officially from the tax reasons of the county sufficiently charges. tax payers of the county, sufficiently charges that the money was in his possession, custody and control at the time of the act of the em-

is matter for direct exception, not for the mo-tion for a new trial. And time runs against direct exception from the date of the trial, or from the adjournment of that term of the court, not from the date of denying the motion

for a new trial.

8. After the accused has in open court disharged certain of his witnesses from attend-nce he cannot, at the same term, obtain a ontinuance for the absence of one of these

4. All existing grounds for continuance are to be embraced in one and the same motion. After the motion has been overruled it is no abuse of discretion not to hear a second me-tion on a known ground (such as the absence of one of defendant's counsel), which might of one of defendant's counsel), which might have been included in the original motion, but

5. After some of the jurors to try a felony have been selected, and whilst the court is waiting upon the bailiffs to bring in a new panel, it is not error to proceed with other business, the selected jurors taking no part therein, but being sent out of the court room and proceed with the court room.

and properly confined elsewhere.

6. Whilst the trial of a felony is in progress, the court may deal with witnesses of the ac-cused for contempt, and hear their excuses for failure to attend promptly in obedience to pro-cess. Certainly this may be done during an in-terval when the jury are not present, the ac-cused not intimating any objection, and his

counsel expressly consenting.
7. The offense of embezzlement by a public officer is not the less punishable because the not the less punishable because the suretie won his official bond have responded to the age for his default, and he has re-imbursed them for so doing, though he be not indicted until aftewards. It follows that a note executed as a part of the settlement between him and his sureties is irrevelant evi-

8. Unless it appears affirmatively to the contrary, the embezzlement of public money by a tax collector is to be taken as committed in the county of which he is an officer, if com-

mitted at all.

9. When one on trial for a felony is at large on bond, and is voluntarily absent when the verdict is returned, the verdict may nevertheless be received and published, especially if his counsel makes an express waiver of the absence of the proposed of the 10. The verdict was not contrary to evidence

Judgment affirmed. A. Robson, in propria persona, for plaintiff in error.

O. H. Rogers, solicitor general, B. D. Evans, Jr., and R. R. Harris, for the state.

Wiggins vs. Norton et al. Case, from De-Kalb. Practice in Supreme Co.

Wiggins vs. Norton et al. Case, from De-Kalb. Practice in Supreme Court. Practice in Supreme Court. Practice in Supreme Court. Brief of evidence. New trial. Officers. Arrest. False imprisonment. Before Judge Richard H. Clark. Simmons, J.—1. Where the trial judge falls to approve the grounds of the motion for a new trial, but certifies that they "are subject to correction by the record of the proceedings as made out by the stenographer and in the brief of evidence," this court will decline to consider such grounds, especially as, in order to verify them, it is necessary to read 275 pages of closely written and brinted matter, and as it is the duty of trial judges and not of this court to make such verification. 75 Ga. 761, 664.

(a) If a judge refuses to approve the grounds of a motion for a new trial as true when they are true, the law provides a sufficient remedy, for the movants to compel such approval. 79 Ga. 558.

the case, as brought up in the ground that the verdict is contrary to the evidence, where the so-called brief of evidence consists of 275 closely written and printed pages, made up in great part of questions of counsel, colloquies between counsel and court, wranglings of counsel among themselves, witticisms and them retarts of counsel and witnesses to tharp retorts of counsel and witnesses, re-marks of the stenographer, and page after page of repetitions and irrelevant matter: Chambers & Co. vs. Walker, March term, 1888.

3. When an officer arrest a prisioner in a district orvillage where there is excitement at the time, and there is danger of a riot at the commitment trial; and the magistrate of the district is consulted about carrying the arrest as trict is consulted about carrying the prisoner to another district before a magistrate there, and assents hereto, it is within the discretion of the arresting officer to carry the prisoner to the

ther district.

(a.) The officer did not abuse his discretion rest, the magistrate at the county site being haps more accessible, considering the of an adjoining district four or five miles off

of an adjoining district four or five miles on from the railroad.

4. While it is the duty of an arresting officer to carry his prisoner before some officer author-ized to inquire into the accusation, and if he wilfully or negligently fails to do this and detains the prisoner for an unreasonable length of time before carrying him before the magistrate he is guilty of false imprisonment and liable to damages, yet if they arrive at the place where the magistrate resides at night and at a time when the magistrate is not ac-cessible, the officer may place the prisoner in cessible, the officer may place the prisoner in jail during the night for safe keeping, and will not be llable therefor.

Judgment affirmed.

Candler, Thompson & Caudler, for plaintiff.

John T. Gleun, for defendants.

Aultman & Co. vs. Mason. Complaint, from Johnson. Verdict. New trial. Evidence. Pleadings. Warrrnty. Consideration. Contracts. Damages. Before Judge Edward Hunter, Esq., judge pro hac vice. Simmons, J.—1. This court cannot say that the trial judge abused his discretion in refusing to grant a new trial on the ground that the verdict was contrary to the evidence, (although it would not have found as the jury did, taking the whole of the testimony into consideration), there being sufficient evidence to authorize the finding if the jury believed the defendant's witnesses, as they had a right to do.

2. A plea of breach of warranty and of failure of consideration does not add to or vary the contract between the parties, nor is in necessary to allege therein fraud, accident or missister.

essary to allege therein fraud, accident or mis-take. 2 Suth Dam. 134, 136; Code §3471, 2748, 2807; 28 Ga. 165; 6 Ga. 166; 55 Ga. 75. 5. The purchase of the engine and sawmill belag one contract, and not two distinct ones (although notes were given separately for the engine and mill), if there was an express warranly made by the vendor and that warranty failed, the defendant had a right to have his depressed and the processors and the processors. damages, and the necessary expenses sus-tained by him by reason of the breach of war-ranty, deducted from the notes. 55 Ga.

ranty, deducted from the notes (Supra.)

Judgment affirmed.

A. F. Daley, for plaintiff in error.
No appearance for defendant.

Decisions Rendered Wednesday, April 24 1889. Blandford, J., was providentially prevented rom presiding in these cases.

Harrisen vs. State. Murder, from DeKalb.
Continuance. Evidence. New trial. Practice. Charge of court. Criminal law. Alibi.
Burden of proof. Prisoner's statement.
Verdict. Belore Judge Richard H. Clark.
Bleckley, C. J.—1. Where no motion for a continuance is made for absence of counsel or witnesses, the court does not err by disregarding such absense. the accused having load full. ing such absense, the accused having had full time after his arrest to prepare for trial. Cumulative evidence to prove an alibi, even if newly discovered, is not cause for a new trial.

2. A charge to the jury which, properly construed, makes presence at the time and place

of the homicide a necessary condition of guilt, is favorable, not prejudicial to the accused.

3. Touching alibi, the rule in Georgia, as established by authority, consists of two branches. The first is, that to overcome proof of guilt strong enough to exclude all reasonable doubt, the onus is on the accused to verify his allegad alibi, not havend reasonable doubt. his alleged alibi, not beyond reasonable doubt, but to the reasonable satisfaction of the jury. The second is, that, nevertheless, any evidence whatever of an alibi is to be considered on the general case with the rest of the testimony, and if a reasonable doubt of guilt be raised by the evidence as a whole, the doubt must be given in favor of innocence. In sense and substance the charge of the court in the present case conformed to the rule, certainly to the

alter branch of it.

4. The jury are not precluded from considering the prisoner's statement throughout by instructing them that the statute allows them to believe it on material matters in preference

to the surer testimony.

5. The evidence was conflicting, the credibility of the witnesses was for the jury, and their verdict was warranted if they believed those who testified in behalf of the state and did not believe those who testified in behalf of the accused.

Judgment affirmed.

Haygood & Douglas, and H. C. Jones, for plaintiff in errer.

Clifford Anderson, attorney-general, and John S. Candler, solicitor-general, for the

Jones et al. vs., Hanmack. Claim, from Burke. Judgments. Hiegality. Jurisdiction Res adjudicata. Amendment. Before Judge Roney.

Simmons, J .- Where all the questions made in a claim case were decided against the claim-ant upon an affidavit of illegality previously interposed by him to the levy of the execution (he having been served by the defendant and pleaded in the suit in which the judgment was rendered), the property levied on was properly held subject because the affidavit of illegality had been dismissed on demirer.

had been dismissed on demurrer.

(a) The judgment sustaining the demurrer to the affidavit of illegality, whether right or wrong, binds the parties to that proceeding if nnexcepted to, the court rendering it having jurisdiction of the subject-matter and the ranties. parties.

(b) Though the original judgment may have been erroneous under the pleadings in the case, the court that rendered it having jurisdiction of the subject-matter and the parties are parties are parties and the parties are parties and the parties are parties and the parties are parties are parties and the parties are parties are parties are parties and the parties are parties are parties are parties are parties are parties are parties and parties are parties ties, and it being unexcepted to, it was not void. If there were defects in the pleadings, they were amendable and were cured by the judgment. 64 Ga., 432; 74 Ga., 462. Judgment affirmed.

Berrien vs. State. Cheating and swindling, from Burke. Indictment. Criminal law Evidence. New trial. Before Judge Roney Simmons, J.—An indictment for fraudulently mortgaging a "dark bay mare mule" not belonging to defendant is not supported by proof that he so mortgaged a "mouse-colored mare mule named Mag." 55 Ga. 179.

Judgment reversed. R. O. Lovett and T. D. Oliver, for plaintiff Boykin Wright, solicitor-general, by brief,

LULTON SHERIFF'S SALE-WILL BE SOLI

May, 1889, within the legal hours of sale the following property towit:

A tract of land in the fourth ward of the city of Atlanta, and being a part of land lot 46 of the fourteenth district originally Henry now Fulton county, being part of the subdivision of the John Lynch property and commencing on the south side of Wheat street at the northwest corner of a lot formerly owned by Mrs. Reinaus in the block between Hilliard and Jackson streets, frunning thence west along Wheat 52 feet, thence south towards Foster street 188 feet, thence east 52 feet, thence north 188 feet, to beginning point. The same being improved property upon which is a dwelling house, known in the numbering of houses on said street as No. 339 Wheat street, and being in possession of defendant. Levied on as the property of Patrick Geary, to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of the Adler company vs Patrick Geary.

Also at the same time and place the lands and

No. 339 Wheat street, and being in possession of defendant. Levied on as the property of Patrick Genry, to satisfy a fin issued from Fulton superior court in favor of the Adler company vs Patrick Genry.

Also at the same time and place the lands and tenements of J. J. Toon, and especially that tract or parcel of land lying in the city of Atlanta and being part of land lot No. 52 in originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, and part of city iof No. 92 fronting 100 feet on the east side of Collins street, corner of Gilmer, and running back along Gilmer street 100 feet, being where said Toon now resides levied on as the property of J. J. Toon to satisfy if a issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Mrs. Susan D. Harwood, transferee, vs. J. J. Tonof Also at the same time and place an one undivided half interest in lot of land fronting on Garden street, being owned jointly by Henry C. Beerman and E. M. Greeson; also a lot with a two room house thereon fronting 60 feet on the west side of Garden street, being owned jointly by Henry C. Beerman and E. M. Greeson; also a lot with a two room house thereon fronting 60 feet on the west side of S. Terry street, and running back west 90, bounded on the north by the lot of Mrs. Garnett Hall, on the south by lot of the Hibertia building and Loan association. All of said property being levied on as the property of E. M. Greeson to satisfy two justice court fi. fa's., is sued from the 1348th district G. M., Fulton county, in favor of Hendrix & Osburn vs. E. M. Greeson.

Also, at the same time and place, all of that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Adanta, said county, being the southwest half of lot No. 4 of the Sub-division, and being the property conveyed by S. R. Hoyt to Annie Steele April S. 1887, and recorded the sub-division, and being the property conveyed by S. R. Hoyt to Annie Steele April S. 1887, and recorded from the N. P. and ex-officiol. P. court of the 1028th district G. M., said county, in favor of J. J. Vernor against Annie Steel.

ens C. Meintire, Jno. N. Mcintire and Millie E. McIntire.

Also at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: located on the McDonough road, bounded on the north by Antony, south by McDonough road, east by Howard and west by Elemy and Parks, and being in the fourteenth district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga., containing seven acres more or less. Levied on as the property of J. B. Harrison to satisfy seven justice court fi. fas. issued from the 1.38th district G. M., Fulton county, Ga., in favor of John T. Hagan vs. T. C. Harrison and J. B. Harrison.

Ga., in favor of John T. Hagan vs. T. C. Harrison and J. B. Harrison.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract of land in the city of Atlanta, and being a part of land lot 77 of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, and known in the plan of said city as part of block E, fronting on the west side of Me-Donough street 110 feet, more or less, and running back west about same width, 162 feet, more or less, bounded as follows: On the east side by McDonough street, south by Fair street, west by Jno. Millede, et trustee; north by lot belonging to Laura A. Haygood, August, 1882, said property being that whereon W. A. Haygood Duly 21st, 1882, by M. A. and A. G. Haygood, executors, and recorded in clerk's office of Fulton county in book M. M., page 785; levied on as the property of L. A. Haygood to satisfy a mortgage fi. E, issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Charles E. Boynton, transferce, vs. L. A. Haygood.

Also at the same time and place, the following property towit: One iot commencing on the north side of Baker street, Allanta, 26 feet west of Callery of the street and montage and the country of the country of the property towit.

Empire Lumeer company vs. George F. Montgomery.
Also at the same time and place, a parcel of land
on land lot No. 79, corner Pine and Lovejoy streets,
in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Milton, fronting
55 feet on Pine street and running back 60 feet to a
cross fence with a double tenement house on said
premices. Levied on as the property of B. L. Melatosh, garn's, in favor of the following parties: Willia
Williams, Wm. Wintfield, William Peak, Jr., J. M.
Pennyman, isaac Johnson, Wm. Peak, Sr., Willis

Linds'ey, Philmore Merritt, James Trice, Miles Grant, all agains: B. L. McIntosh, gan'sh Also at the same time and piace, a part of land lot No. 13, in the 14th district of Fullon county, Ga., described as follows: bounded north by Susan Ward's land and church lot, west by lands of H. T. Pratt, south by lands of Colonel Hulsey, east by an alley separating said land from John Sawters and Susan Ward, being 52 feet south line by 124 feet on east line. Levied on as the property of Kibert McKuhn, to satisfy a f. fa. issued from the justice's court of the 1422d district, G. M., in favor of T. M. Martin vs. Eibert McKuhn.

Also at the same time and place, the following within described porcel of land in the city of Atanta, Ga., the same being part of land lot No. 85, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county—commencing on the south side of

85, in the 14th district of orlainally Henry, now Fulton county—commencing on the south side of East Fair street, 45 feet from the right of way of the Macon and Western railroad, and thence running cast along Fair street 45 feet to Mrs. Prince's lot, thence southerly to Mrs. Dome's lot, (west line) lest feet to a gully, or washout, and thence along said gully 43½ feet to lot of G. R. Boaze, thence north along said Boaze property 98 feet to beginning point, and known as No. 48 East Fair street. Levied on asthe property of Julia Marcus to satisfy a fig. oint, and known as No. 48 East Fair street. Levie a as the property of Julia Marcus to satisfy a fi sued from Fulton superior court in favor of the mpire Loan and Building association vs. Juliances

Empire Loan and Binding association vs. Julia Marcus.

All that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia, county of Fulton, being land lot No. 128, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, commencing at a point on the southern side of Whitehall street, 30 feet west of Oemilgee Street, and running west along the southern side of Whitehall street 55 feet, thence in a southern direction 200 feet parallel with Oemulgee Street, thence easterly 30 feet parallel with Whitehall street, thence enortherly 200 feet parallel with Oemulgee Street to the teginning point. Leviced on as the property of Emma Trettie to satisfy a fig fis issued from Fulton superior court in favor of the Empire Loan and Building association vs. Emma Trettie.

vs. Earna Trottie.

Also, at the same time and place, the followin described tract of and, towit; All of that tract of parcel situated, lying and being in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia and a part of land lot No. 13 in said district an area followed by moter and locations as the more fully described by metes and bounds as it lows: Beginning at the northeast corner of said sold by A. Brown to C. L. Adamson, running ther south along the east line of said lot 8 feet to a star running thence east 5 feet to the Flat Shouls ro thence running northwest along the southwest side of said road 53 feet to the beginning point, being the same tract of land deeded to Thomas Adamson by Hettle and B. A. Crymes on November 21st, 1882, and deeded to R. Jolly by the said Thomas Adamson on November 27th, 1883. Also all that tract or parcel of land lying in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, and a portion of lot No. 13 of said district, and more uitly described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning 2 feet west of a Spanish oak tree, running thence south along the east side of Thomas Adamson 13 feet to a chestuut post, thence northeast 73 feet to the Flat Shoals road, and thence southwest 62 feet to the beginning point. thence northeast 73 feet to the Flat Shoals road, and thence southwest 62 feet to the beginning point, being the land deeded to Thomas Adamson by E-izabeth and Ella Brown on June 1st, 1883, and to R, Jolly by Thos. Adamson on November 21st, 1882, Levied on as the property of Wm. A. Phillips under and to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of W. J. and G. H. Tanner, administrators of J. B. Tanner, vs. Wm. A Phillips, maker. Robert Jolly, indorses. court in favor of W. J. and G. H. Tanner, administrators of J. B. Tanner, vs. Wm. A Phillips, maker. Robert Jolly, indorser.

Also, at the same time and place, a certain piece of land in the fourth ward of the city of Atlanta, said state and county, fronting fifty feet on the east side of Randolph street, numing back east 150 feet, to property of Frank Rice. the same width, bounded on south by property of Lewis Holmes, west by Bandolph street, north by property of an unknown party. Said lot situated on the block formed by Wheat and Foster streets, crossing Randolph streets, and has thereon one two-room house, being part of land lot. No. 19. in Honrteenth district, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Levied on as the property of the mortgagor, Frank J. Summers, also to satisfy a fifa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of A. McD. Wilson & Co. vs. F. J. Summers, also to satisfy one issued from the J. C. court, 123th district G. M., Fulton county, in favor of Shropshire, John son & Co. vs. F. J. Summers.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract of land in the county of Fulton, city of Atlanta, Land lot 51, in the 14th district of Fulton county, part of block 21, commencing at a point on the north side of Houston street of the southwest Houston street of said lot 151 feet, more or less, to an aliey, thence west along said alley to said. Logan's lot 45 feet, more or less, to the starting point, with all the rights and appurtenances thereto belonging; levied on as the

street, thence cast along Houston street 45 feet, more or less, to the starting point, with all the rights and appurtenances thereto belonging; levied on as the pronerty of Frank R. Logan to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of John W. Beckwith, trustee, etc., vs. Frank R. Logan.

Also at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: lots 30, 31, 32, 33, in the subdivision of Gartrell's property, made by Turner Goldsmithsaid lots fronting 50 leet each on Savanuah street, running back each 33 feet west to lots 30 and 32; also city lots No. 34 of said subdivision fronting 50 feet on east side of Savanuah street, and extending back east 83 feet to lot 35, all being part of land lot No. 20, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Ga. No. 20, fourteenth district of Fulton county, Ga, Levied on as the property of M. J. Prisock to satisfys usifice court fi. fa. from the 1,234th district G. M., Fulton county, Ga., in faver of Neal Loan and 3anking company vs. M. J. Prisock vs. M. L. Brid-well.

Also at the same time and place all that tract or of city lot No. 137, in block No. 21 of the subdivision of land lot 51, fronting 42% feet on the south side of Ellis street, running back same width 192 feet, more or less, to a ten-foot alley, in the rear, bounded east by properly formerly owned by A. J. Brady, and west by a lot same size as the property described; soid to A. Jorme. Also a certain other tract of land in the city of Atlanta, part of No. 137 in block No. 24 of the subdivision of land lot 61 in the 14th district of Fulton county, fronting on the northeast side of Houston street 64 feet, running back north the same width, 117 feet, more or less, to a ten-foot alley, on the east side adjoining a lot formerly owned by A. J. Brady, and one hundred and thirty and one-half feet, more or less, on the west side; levied on as the property of Frank R. Logan,

thirty and one-half feet, more or less, on the west side; levied on as the property of Frank R. Logan, to satisfy a ff a issued from Fulton county superior court in favor of Jno. W. Beckwith, trustee, etc., vs. Frank R. Logan.

Also at the same time and place, the following tract of land in the city of Atlants: Land lot \$2 in the 14th district originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, beginning at the north side of Simpson street, at the southwest corner of the Pat Lynch place, lot No. 3, and running west fifty feet and extending \$90/4, feet front on Simpson street, extending back north same width as front 107 feet to lot No. 7, known as lot No. 4 of the subdivision of the Pat Lynch by T. A. Frierson. Levied on as the property of E. D. Stockton to satisfy two fi fas issued trom the 1020th district G. M., Fulton county, Georgia, one in favor of S. T. Biggers vs. F. D. Stockton.

L. P. THOMAS. Sheriff.

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Leave Augusta.

7.455 p.

Leave Gaines; ille..... Arrive Atlanta No. 28 EAST-DAILY

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No. 2 EAST—DAILY. No. 1 WEST—DAILY. NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL.
No. 4 EAST-DAILY. No. 8WEST-DAILY.

N. Adlanta 3 45 p m Lv. Decatur 420 p m
Ar. Decatur 4 10 p m Ar. Atlanta 45 p m
COVINGTON ACCOM'N - Dudy except Sunday.

V. Atlanta 6 20 p m Lv. Covington 5 40 a m
Ar. Decatur 6 36 p m Lv. Decatur 7 25 a m
MACON NIGHT EXPRESS - DALLY.

No. 3: WESTWARD No. 30 FASTWARD. No. 3: WESTWARD. No. 32 EASTWARD.

ATHENS ACCOMMODATION TRAIN. Leave Union Point 5 45 a m
Arrive Athens 9 40 a m No connection for Gainesville on Sunday.

No connection for Gainesville on Sunday.
Sleewing car to Charleston on Irain No. 4.
Trains Nos. 2. 1, 4 and a will, if agnail d stop at any regular schedule flag station.
Trains No. 27 and 28 win stop and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Hartem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greenesboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. 27 makes close connection for all points north and northwest.
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Arrive Pensacola...... 1 25 am 2 10 pm
Arrive Mobile........... 2 10 am 1 55 pm City of Savannah. Arrive Bontgomery 1 25 am 2 10 p m Arrive Mobile 2 10 am 1 55 p m Arrive Mobile 2 10 am 7 20 p m Arrive Mobile 2 10 am 7 20 p m Arrive Houston, Tex 2 20 am 9 00 am TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT Leave Montgomery 7 25 p m 7 40 am Arrive Selma 9 07 p m 9 10 am Arrive Selma 9 07 p m 9 10 am Arrive Selma 12 05 am 6 10 p m Mostriger 10 50 am Shreveport 8 15 p m No.57 dat allahassee......ity of Augusta..... Chattahoochee City of Savannah,... Tallahassee City of Augusta.... NORTHBOUND. | No.51 | No.53 ly Except Daily Sunday.

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Leave Savannanh

Leave Eufaula.

Leave Albany

Leave Goumbus, via Griffin.

Leave Macon

Leave Griffin.

Leave Hapeville...

Arrive Atlanta.

Sleaving Cara on all night trafi 6 40 am 810 pm 10 60 pm 12 40 am 5 00 am
 Leave Albany
 12 40am
 500 am
 2 35 pm

 Leave Macon
 1 20 pm
 8 15 am
 905 am
 5 40 pm

 Leave Macon
 1 20 pm
 8 15 am
 905 am
 5 40 pm

 Leave Griffin
 401 pm
 6 34 am
 1180 am
 8 45 pm
 7 45 am
 5 55 am

 Leave Hapeville
 629 am
 12 48 pm
 104 pm
 905 am
 7 28 am
 1 10 pm

 Arrive Atlanta
 545 pm
 700 am
 110 pm
 104 pm
 9 25 am
 8 00 am
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Thursday, April 11
Saturday, April 11
Saturday, April 12
Thursday, April 13
Thursday, April 13
Thursday, April 13
Thursday, April 14
Thursday, April 15
Thursday, April 25
Thursday, April 26
Thursday, April 27
Thursday, April 28
Thursday, April 28
Thursday, April 28
Thursday, April 28
Thursday, April 29
Thursday, Pier 35, North River 3 p. m. BOSTON TO SAVANNAH EAVANNAH TO BOSTON. Lewis's Wharf-3 p m. Thursday, April 4
Thursday, April 11
Thursday, April 18
Thursday, April 25
Thursday, April 25
City of Macon... Thursday, April 4, 8 30 am.
Thursday, April 11, 2 00 pm.
Thursday, April 18, 7 30 pm.
Thursday, April 25, 2 30 pm. PHILADELPHIA TO SAVANNAH.

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Juniata Saturday, April 27
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ALL THAT WAS LEFT BLUEMELL.

How a Martyr of the Confede His Life-Thirty Years Missing Priest.

Rev. Father Otto, a Benedict obrated high mass in the Chu

maculate Conception yesterday. His presence in the city bro "I was born in Bavaria," said

gentleman, "and completed urse there. Among my school y named Bluemell grit and determination. V bosom friends. We both determ come candidates for the price hence our lives were strangel elected the American mission, to say, a few months later we fou the inmates of the same wall dictine Abbey of St. Vincen moreland county, Pa. The I saw him in life was the year hef He was the pastor of the church Center county, Pennsylvania, pastor of the church in St. Mary's in the same state. We were or change stations, and in doing so m afterwards Bishop Whalen, of Tenn., made a call for priests, Bluemell responded, and was cut by the war which followed soon a

"For a long time we heard noth him, in fact, not until Nashville hands of General Thomas. Am acting as chaplains in the confed who, by special permit, were allo the federal lines to render like friend Father Blu my friend Father Bluen had become warmly attached southern cause, and boldly spok ments in the presence of Ge Through the influence of Fathe afterward bishop of Columbus, O brother, General Rosecrans, Fath was allowed much immunity. La came suspected that Father Blue use of his freedom of lines to carry medic to the sick confederates. This susping the ears of General Rosecrans wrote to the abbot at St. Vinc ging him to recall Father Bluem likely to fall under the displeasu Thomas, when unpleasant would ensue. The recall but in the bustle of milita it must not have reached him never responded. For years Fathe was lost sight of. Diligent inc made of visiting priests from the long while without effect, but at l reached the abbot that Father

Irish lady. Search of the battleff the points named was unsuccess years again Father Bluemell san "Recently the Benedictines were Bishop O'Sullivan, of Alabama, diocese, and Tuscumbia was this mission I was appointed, and the such reports of a strange priest h killed in the battle of Jones that I wrote to Father Keily, of Atl replied at once that the name of the Bluemell; that his grave had been marked and tenderly cared
the wife and daughter of
Robert Holliday, and that Mrs. Holliday
still living in Atlanta. I came here a of days ago, went to Jonesboro, where the zens received me very kindly, and t of my friend are now contained in box. I shall take them to Tuscuu give them interment in my little. Thirty years ago I last saw

the gospel. Today what is left, a

The story of Father Bluemell's de

been killed in an engagement bet

had been buried in a garden below

rillo and Chattaneoga, and tha

by Mrs. Holliday, was striking The battle of Jonesboro was : The air was sulphurous, carnage of conflict. Captain Gra confederate officer, fell mortall Father Bluemell, who kept in th the fight in order that he might ious aid, sprang to the captain's him up, and was taking the dying fession as he carried him to the the good priest pronounced the words a shell took his head away dead in the arms of his dying penitain Gracie lived long enough to te and died. The two were hastily bu clump of trees where when the wa clump of trees, where, when the w Mrs. Holliday and her daughters only Catholic family in the t charge of it. Several ye charge of it. Several y the ladies of Jonesboro, headed by had the bodies removed to the cemetery. The body of another dier, Ignatius Brooks, was placed two, and to the three a whole segiven. Since that time, year after ladies have kept the strange priest's grant with flowers, and so accust they become to the duty that it was gret that they yielded, their claim thriend, Father Otto.

May Party and Picnic To be given by the Good Templa city at Vinings Station on Thursday, one attending is assured a delightful

MEETINGS.

The second annual meeting of the softhe East Atlanta Land company with the company's office, 39 South Broad stroky, May Sth, at I o'clock a. m. A diper cent has been declared on the capit the company, payable one half July lst half January Ist next. Books for transwill be closed diffeen days prior to each rangement. Notice of Meeting.

each payment.

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Scrofula often appears in the sprin when the blood is laden with in Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great enen fuls. It has cured thousands, and will If the liver and kidneys are sluinactive, Hood's Sarsaparilla will are to prompt and regular action. Take Papa, did you bring mama Tyner's gia Pills? Hurry back and get them body says they will cure her.

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. Saturday, April 6, 9 30 amSaturday, April 13, 4 00 pm ...Saturday, April 20, 9 30 am ...Saturday, April 27, 4 30 pm

A BOX OF BONES.

ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF FATHER

How a Martyr of the Confederacy Gave Up His Life-Thirty Years Search of a Rev. Father Otto, a Benedictine priest, cel-

ebrated high mass in the Church of the Im-maculate Conception yesterday. His presence in the city brought to light a

"I was born in Bavaria," said the reverend gentleman, "and completed my collegiate course there. Among my schoolmates was a named Bluemell - a boy of and determination. We became om friends. We both determined to become candidates for the priesthood, and hence our lives were strangely thrown together. Ordained on the same day, we both selected the American mission, and, strange to say, a few months later we found ourselves the inmates of the same walls, the Benedictine Abbey of St. Vincent, in West-moreland county, Pa. The last time I saw him in life was the year before the war. He was the pastor of the church in Belleforte, Center county, Pennsylvania, while I was pastor of the church in St. Mary's, Elk county, in the same state. We were ordered to exchange stations, and in doing so met. Shortly afterwards Bishop Whalen, of Nashville, Tenn., made a call for priests, and Father Bluemell responded, and was cut off from us by the war which followed soon after. "For a long time we heard nothing more of him, in fact, not until Nashville fell into the

hands of General Thomas. Among the priests acting as chaplains in the confederate army, who, by special permit, were allowed to enter the federal lines to render like duty, was my friend Father Bluemell. He had become warmly attached to the southern cause, and boldly spoke his sentiments in the presence of General Thomas. Through the influence of Father Rosecrans, afterward bishop of Columbus, Ohio, and his brother, General Rosecrans, Father Bluemell was allowed much immunity. Later on it be-came suspected that Father Bluemell made use of his freedom of the federal lines to carry medicine back to the sick confederates. This suspicion reach-

ing the ears of General Rosecrans, he at once wrote to the abbot at St. Vincent, Pa., begging him to recall Father Bluemell, as he was likely to fall under the displeasure of General Thomas, when unpleasant consequences would ensue. The recall was sent, but in the bustle of military changes it must not have reached him because he never responded. For years Father Bluemell was lost sight of. Diligent inquiries were made of visiting priests from the south for a long while without effect, but at last reports reached the abbot that Father Bluemell had been killed in an engagement between Nash-ville and Chattaneoga, and that his body had been buried in a garden belonging to an Irish lady. Search of the battlefields between the points named was unsuccessful, and for years again Father Bluemell sunk into ob-

"Recently the Benedictines were invited by Bishop O'Sullivan, of Alabama, into his diocese, and Tuscumbia was designated as the field of our operations. To this mission I was appointed, and then I heard such reports of a strange priest having been killed in the battle of Jonesboro, Ga, that I wrote to Father Keily, of Atlanta. He replied at once that the name of the priest was Bluemell; that his grave had been carefully marked and tenderly cared for by the wife and daughter of Captain Robert Holliday, and that Mrs. Holliday was still living in Atlanta. I came here a couple of days ago, went to Jonesboro, where the citizens received me very kindly, and the bones of my friend are now contained in this small box. I shall take them to Tuscumbiar and give them interment in my little church. Thirty years ago I last saw my friend in life, full of hope, filled with energy to preach the gospel. Today what is left, a few bones

only, but they are precious relics to me."

The story of Father Bluemell's death, as told by Mrs. Holliday, was strikingly realistic. The battle of Jonesboro was in progress. The air was sulphurous, amid the carnage of conflict. Captain Gracie, a gallant confederate officer, fell mortally wounded. Father Bluemell, who kept in the thickest of the fight in order that he might render religious aid, sprang to the captain's side, picked him up, and was taking the dying man's confession as he carried him to the rear. As the good priest pronounced the absolving words a shell took his head away and he fell dead in the arms of his dying penitent. Captain Gracie lived long enough to tell the story and died. The two were hastily buried near a clump of trees, where, when the war was over, Mrs. Holliday and her daughters, being the only Catholic family in the town, took charge of it. Several years later the ladies of Jonesboro, headed by Mrs. Loud, had the bodies removed to the confederate cometery. The body of another Catholic soldier, Ignatius Brooks, was placed beside the two, and to the three a whole square was given. Since that time, year after year, the ladies have kept the strange priest's grave fragrant with flowers, and so accustomed had they become to the duty that it was with regret that they yielded their claim to his old friend, Father Otto. the fight in order that he might render relig-

May Party and Picnic

To be given by the Good Templars of the oth at Vinings Station on Thursday, May 2. Every one attending is assured a delightful day in one of the pretriest groves on the Western and Atlantic railroad. Trafus leave caushed at 7:30 a. m., returning at 5:40 p. m. All friends are invited. Prices, round trip 25 cents and 50 cents.

MEETINGS.

Notice of Meeting. Notice of Meeting.

The second annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Atlanta Land company will be held at the company's office, 39 South Broad street, Wednesday, May Sth, at II o'clock a. m. A dividend of 4 per cent has been declared on the capital stock of the company, payable one-half July Ist, and one-half January Ist next. Books for transfer of stock will be closed fifteen days prior to the date of each payment.

JOEL HURT, President JNO. T. HALL, JR.,
did Secretary. President.

Aunualmeeting of Stockholders of the West End
and Arianta Street Railway company will take
place at 4p. m. May 4, 1883 at the office of the Atlanta National bank, of this city.

J. A. SCOTT,

Secretary and Treasurer. To Lumbermen.

The Yellow Pine Lumber association will meet a the Exchange hotel. Montgomery, Alabama, May 2d. Every lumbermu in Alabama, Mississippi an a Gorgia are invited and expected to attend.

J. White, President.

J. M. Bovinos, Secretary, Today! Today! At 2:30 P. M., We sell the 58 beautiful shaded lots on Capitol avenue and other streets. Sam'l, W. Goode & Co.

Professor Acostini wishes every scholar of his af-ternoon c ass to be at Concordia hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. There will be no school tomorrow afternoon or evening.

Remember Today is the Day And 2:30 p. m. the hour that we sell the remaining 58 lots on Capitol avenue and other streets. Free ride ou 2 p. in. Pryor street dummy. Sam'l, W. Goode & Co.

Goode & Co.

Dr. Cheney's Croup Ruemedy is the greates tand best croup preventive in the world. It has no equal. Often a few drops have given relief to my own child when threatened with a severe case of croup. no 2 REV. J. F. EDENS, Covington, Ga.

Scrofula often appears in the spring months, when the blood is laden with impurities. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great enemy of scrofula. It has cured thousands, and willcure you.

If the liver and kidneys are sluggish and inactive, Hood's Sarsaparilla will arouse them to prompt and regular action.

400 Quarts Fancy Strawberries

FOR THE LADIES OF ATLANTA. For those who Dine Sumptuously and Other-

wise on Sunday-Fishing Partles take Notice...Fresh Home Raised, etc. On Saturday morning, 27th, we will have home raised peas, the first of the sesson. So if you want a good fresh vegetable dinner on Sunday, come over to our store. Besides the peas we will have fancy large curled and cabbage lettuce, bunen beets. onions, beans, raddishes, new Irish potatoes, tender green asparagus, green burr artichokes, the only ones to be found in Atlanta. Besides this, we have fancy new comb honey, white and pure. We also have some extra large red comb, yellow leg spring chicksome extra large red como, yellow leg spring chiex-ens. This red comb and yellow leg speak volumes and indicate quality. These are the finest that have been offered for sale this season. We will also have 400 quarts of those fancy, extra large, ripe strawberries, and you will do well to place your order with us for your Sunday dinner. You can always rely upon us furnishing you with the select of all you des re. Our new fancy bulk olives have arrived, and are superior to any we have ever offer ed. We also have in bulk large sweet pickled peaches; delightful. Also nice white small pickled onions. Our array of imported specialties for pic nics, Cunningham's delicacies in meats will arrive nics, Cunningham's delicacies in meats will arrive on Saturday morning, and we promise to the people of Atlanta the richest, rarest lot of fancy c-nucl meats it has ever been our pleasure to see and taste. Read the assortment. We have curried rabbit,jugced hare, Irish sausage—absolutely delictous—wild boars' head, truffled camp pie, Gleneairne melange, turkey's tongue, Glen pane, curried fowl, and just see a massortment of delicacies in meats as would be fit for "the gods." Let the ladies come over. We intend cutting several cans, as we destre that the people who wish to know may partake of these fancy innovations in this line. We assure you they are beyond compare. Let fishing parties, home entertainers and all who contemplate approaching nuptials, come over and purchase these goods. uptials, come over and purchase these good

Union Temperance May Party and Piente. The Good Templars of the city have arranged for a good old time May picnic party at Vinings Station Thursday, May 2.

Vinings Station pienic grounds are especially arranged for the pienic season. Beautiful springs delightful groves and extra large pavision, etc.

Cars leave passengers directly on the grounds, thus insuring visitors comfort and convenience.

Fare for round trip twenty-five and fifty cents.

Train leaves car shed at 7.30 a. m., returning 5.45 p. m. p. m.
What could be more convenient? Tickets sold only at depot.

Free Ride on 2 P. M. Pryor St. Dummy Today To Sam'l, W. Goode & Co.'s auction sale of 50 beautiful Capitol avenue lots.

Removal. Porter King has moved his office to 9½ Peachtree street, over Hughes & Law's store. Telephone No. 119.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2,00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. Coaline Headache Powders are guaranteed to cure any kind of a headache in fitteen minutes. These powders contain no onjum, morphine, chloral or

powders contain no opium, morphine, chloral or other injurious substance. Price 25 cents per box, each containing six powders. Sold by all druggist or mailed on receipt of price by the Coaline Com-pany, Buffalo, N. Y. apl 16, 23, 39 apl 16, 23, 30 LOST.

A black, white and tan setter dog answering to the name "Monk." A suitable reward will be paid for his resurn to Rev. Byron Holley, No. 58 Washington street.

Two cent stamps for sale at Constitution Business office,

Spring Lamb everyday. Echols & Richards. .

Buffalo Lithia Water. Address T. F. Goode, St. Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va. For disordered liver try Beecham's Pills,

Opera House,

GRAND CONCERT For the Benefit of St. Joseph's Infirmary.

MAY 2, 1889. MADAME VON DER HOYA -Schultze.

MADAME HUGH ANGIER, MADAME DYKEMAN, AMADEO VON DER HOYA,

WURM'S ORCHESTRA Tickets for sale at Miller's and at the doors.

Southern Baptist Convention Memphis, Tenn., May 10th to 17th The Georgia Pacific R'y.

Round Trip Tickets to Delegates and Their Families for One Fare for the Round Trip.

Shortest and quickest route is via. Birmingham. Pullman Sleeping Cars Atlanta to Memphis Without Change. Free Reclining Chair Cars Birmingham to Memphis.

Memphis.

Stop over privileges granted at Anniston, Birmingham or any point on the route.

Sleeping and chair car reservation can be made now by calling on or admissing ALEN. S. THWEATT,

General Trav. Pass, Agent,

17 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

Felt, Cement & Gravel Roofing ARTIFICIAL STONE PAVEMENTS COAL TAR CONCRETE For Sidewalks, Filling in Basements, Etc.

TWO and THREE-PLY READY ROOFING Tin Roofs Repaired and Painted, WATER PROOF BUILDING PAPERS. Chryst Alba a Sure Preventive of Moths, PORTLAND CEMENT FOR SALE. S. L. FOSTER & CO.:

LOW RATES

within the state of Georgia to Savannah

RATE FROM ATLANTA \$5 Papa, did you bring mama Tyner's Neuralgia Pills? Hurry back and get them. Every
body says they will cure her.

To the round trip, Tickets will be placed on sale, commencing at 6 a.m. Sunday, May 5th, and continue on sale May 6th and 7th, good to return until May 1th, inclusive.

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

HODGE & EVANS, PRINTING AND LITHOGRAPHIC INKS. FRANK J. COHEN, General Ag't, 23 East Alabama Street, Atlanta, Georgia

E. F. DONEHOO & CO

KENNY NS N

AMUSEMENTS,

east and west for many years, will open his Academy, at Gate City Armory, on Monday afternoon, 3 o'clock, for ladies only, and evening, 8 o'clock, for gents and ladies. The opening days will be

Monday and Thursday,

Afternoon and evening.

Mr. Allison's daughter, a proficient musician and

High Class Etchings and Engravings PHOTOGRAPHS,

As suitable for WEDDING PRESENTS. A ner and artistic stock just received. Over five hundred subjects, ranging in price From \$3 to \$75. FRAMED IN THE VERY LATEST STYLE

By Competent Workmen

THORNTON & GRUBB, 28 Whitehall Stre

Decatur street.

European Tour Conducted by a foreign lady, to last three months.

Miss J. Schmidt, PEACE INSTITUTE, Raleigh, N. C.

G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer.

Valuable Property on Decatur Street and Georgia Railroad.

WILL SELL, before the Courthouse door, or TUESDAY, MAY 7th,

the NACE PROPERTY, on Decatur street, running back to the Georgia railroad.

This property is divided into three large lots and are well suited for manufacturing sites, and the De-catur street front would pay well if built up in stores Street cars, water, gas and belgian block pave ment all down in front. Call and get a plat, go down and examine the property, and attend the sale.

apr 24. 28, may 1, 5, 6 and 7 A RARE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY ---IN---

SAVANNAH.

THE DEATH OF A PARTNER, AND THE NE-

A Splendid Piece of Real Estate and a Long

Established Business. The property is three stories high, with a fine cellar, on a lot 40x30 feet, and is located upon one of the principal thoroughfares. A large and lucar-tive business has been carried on by the owners for over forty years past, and the opportunity to suc-ceed to a business so well established is not often presented.

presented.

The reality is as fine a piece of property as can be found in the city. It is solidly built, handsome exterior, and well adapted to the. WHOLESALE OR RETAIL TRADE

in Hardware, Groceries, Dry Goods, Clothing or in Hardware, Groceries, Dry Goods, Ciotning or House Furnishing business.

Savannah, with its teeming thousands, splendid steamship services and railroad connections, with an almost certainty of two additional railroads, a grand hotel, magnificently paved boulevards, is every day advancing to its certain future, that of the principal Southern Seaport, and a popular winter resort.

Real estate in this grand old city is paying, and will continue to pay better than any other investment. For particulars apply to

M. J. SOLOMONS,

118 Bryan Street, Savannah, Ga.

SPRING SUITS

MEN, BOYS and CHILDREN. LARGE STOCK! NOBBY STYLES!

> LOW PRICES SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

GEORGE MUSE; 38 Whitehall Street.

CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

A lot of those handsome Blue Sack Suits that attracted so much attention while in our window. Would be pleased to have those to whom we promised them call as soon as convenient.

A.ROSENFELD&SON

24 WHITEHALL ST., CORNER ALABAMA.

FOR TABLE USE. Bluthenthal & Bickart, Sam'l W. Goode & Co., TELEPHONE 378. 46 MARIETTA ST.

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

MACHINERY,

73 and 75 SOUTH BROAD STREET Atlanta Machine Works,

(LATE McCOMBS, TAYLOR & CO.) Turkish Baths, 10 ATLANTA, GA.--TELEPHONE NO 56

> Ga. R. R. and King St. These works are now open, and are prepared to do every description of Machine Work and Casting.

J. W. MEAKIN, SUPERINTENDENT.

Alexander's Cholera Morbus Cure,
Alexander's Cholera Infantum Cure,
Alexander's Ointment for Piles.
Cures or money returned, by and for sale at C. O.
Tyner, Stoney, Gregory & Co., A. J. Haltiwanger,
Sharp Bros, Connally & Christian, D. S. Goldsmith
& Co., M. B. Avery & Co., J. C. Huss, Smith & Hightower, L. R. Bratton, Hutchison & Bro., Lamar
Drus Co., wholesale agents.



ESTABLISHED IN 1857.

95 WHITEHALL, STREET, ATLANTA, GA., Dealer in Liquors, Wines, Cider, Bear, Ale, Porter. Flasks, Demijohns, Corks, Faucets, Tobaccos, Cigars, Snuff. Also groopries, boots, shoes, leather, harness, suddlery, crookery, glassware, hardware, hollowware, wood and willowware, guis, pistols, carridges, ammunition, field and garden seeds in their seasons, and many other goods—A Variety Stora-Orders from the city and country promptly filled. Prices low as the lowest. TERMS OASH.

S. E. BATES, Manager, Huntsville, Ala.

HOTELS. HOTEL BRISTOL. Fifth Avenue and 42d St. New York Elegant suites of from three to six rooms each with bath. Location and Culsine the very best Special rates to southern families.

To send them cut you must have a Baby Carriage. The fresh air requires them. We have the Baby Carriage for you and you may put that down in your note book. We are exclusive agents for -the celebrated-

Wakefield Baby Carriage!

And offer our superb line of these goods at prices that cannot be undersold by anyone. We offer the best made carriage; the strongest run ning gear; the easiest and most durable spring; the latest and handsomest shape of bodies: the most elegant upholstery and trimming; the best finished carriage in all respects for the season of 1889. Our prices are no higher than you will pay for the other makes that will not compare with the "WAKEFIELD" in

FINISH, STYLE and QUALITY. DOBBS, WEY & CO.

45 PEACHTREE STREET. THE ELECTRIC

HEALTH RESORT! HILLMAN, GA. s now open for the season. Cures

rhoumatism, nervous affections. nsomnia, indigestion, dyspepsia, kidney disease, etc., etc. Splen-did hotel accommodations. Ad-dress C.H. SMITH, Manager. WE SEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADdress the simplest and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mortgages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: 1 blank 5 cents; 3 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozen blanks 30 cents; 100 blanks 51.50. Address The Cattentian Atlanta. Ga. JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO



Our First Word is,

that we offer the opportunity of

GENTEEL CLOTHING

MEN, ROYS AND CHILDREN.

Our stock contains the truly new

and the really nice in Styles and Fashions. THE LOWEST PRICES YET NAMED FOR EQUAL VALUES.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. BAN'L W. GOODE, RALBERT L. BECK.

AGENTS, N.R FOWLER, Auctioneer

On Capitol Ave. and Other Sts. 2:30 p. m. the Hour. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY.

FROM ALABAMA ST. Your Last Chance at

this Beautiful Tract. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Ag'ts. N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer.

32-Grant Park Lots-32 Wednesday, May I, 3 p. m.

On the Dummy Line roo Feet From the Bicycle Track, 200 Yards From Lake Abana.

Very Near the Gress Menagerie, EACH LOT 50x160 FEET. Terms of Sale, 1/3 Cash; Remainder

8 per cent Interest. In buying these lots, the question is, "not how far it is, but how long does it take to go there?" You can get on the dummy line at Gate City bank on Alabama street, and step off on these lots IN 30 MINUTES.

in 6 and 12 Months, With

PLATS READY NOW. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., Agents.

Try it. Buy now and enjoy a suburban home

am Happy to Say I ama Well Women, an Have Gained 37 Pounds Since I Stopped Taking Morphine.

Stopped Taking Morphine.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16, 1883

DEAR SIR—With much pleasure I am happy to say I am a well woman today, and have gained 37 pounds since I stopped taking morphine. After taking the first dose of your medicine did not want any more morphine, and my friends who saw me a month before I started to taking your medicine do not know me. You have made me a well and hearty woman, and I hope God will bless you and that you may cure all afflicted, for when a woman gets into the habit she had as well be dead. When I left Cedar Keys and came here, and when your medicine gave out I was all right. I wanted to wait and see if I would remain so. Doctor, you can use my name if you wish. I was taking six grains morphine a day. Your obedient servant and sincere friend, JOSEY MARSHALL,

DIAMONDS

WE ARE SHOWING AN EXTENSIVE AND FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW.

FOR SPECTACLES

COME TO US, WRITE TO US, SEND TO US. TELEGRAPH US,

Or reach us in any way you may feel

No spectacles or eve glass lenses on earth approach ours in perfection, un-less they are made in exactly the same

You may have the benefit of our skill in fitting without any extra

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers and Opticians. 57 WHITEHALL ST.

\$30

WILL BUY A

SOLID WATCH

18 SIZE,

FUL! JEWELED AND ADJUSTED MOVEMENT

93 WHITEHALL STREET,

A. L. DELKIN & CO.

City Tax Returns. THE DOOKS NOW READY FOR YOUR CITY
tax returns of both real and personal property.
Come promptly and avoid the great rush in the last
few days of April.

T. J. Malone, C. D. Meador, C. J. Keith, Assistant
Receivers.

Little Switzerland

A TLANTA'S GENERAL PLEASURE RESORT—Boating, Ton Pin Alley, Restaurant and Refreshments of all kinds. Special arrangements made with acceptable parties for breakfast and supper. A large dancing hall. Telephone 57. 8 p 4mon PHIL MALTRY, Manager.

ST. SIMONS' ISLAND BEACH

Will be ready for guests on and after MAY 1st., under the management of Mr. J. H. KING, of the Oglethorpe, Brunswick, Ga.

Bathing, Fishing, Boating and Driving!

The Oglethorpe's Orchestra Send for circulars to J. H. KING, Manager. Brunswick, Ga.

THE TRIPOD PAINT MANUFACTURING CO.

Pure Ready-Mixed Paints,

White Lead, Oil, Graining and Distemper Colors,

Carriage Paints, Etc Office 45 Decatur St. Factory 331 Decatur St. Atlanta, Georgia.

G. W. Adair--Real Estate

I have for sale a beautiful large lot fronting east 100x400, with nice house in West End; near street

eral vacant lots on Pulliam street. A beautiful vacant lot corner Formwalt and

Five room house, large lot, gas and water, East Pine street: \$3,000.

Five room house, Courtland street; \$2,500.

Four room house, Younge street; \$1,100.

Four room house, Simpson street; \$1,100.

Four room house on Decatur street, lot runs hrough to ratiroad; \$1,250.
Several nice lots on Boulevard.

A number of large and beautiful vacant lots near the new plane factory and Elsas, May & Co,'s; cheap and on long time.

A splendid piece of central property 90 feet front

on good street; gilt edge. A beautiful 30 acre place in Edgewood, two miles from Kimball house.

Several tracts of land from 25 to 1,000 acres in alton county.

If you wish to buy, call and I will go with you

and show you around. nd show you around.

If you have property for sale, put it on my list.

Sp. G. W. ADAIR,

5 Kimball House. Wall street.

THE CHILDREN'S EYES. THE CHILDREN IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS HAVE WEAK EYES.

Interviews With Drs. Calhoun and Hobbs-The School Board has Requested Dr. Calhoun to Examine the Children's Eves.

The loss of the eye is almost like the loss of light, and the impairment of vision is like cut-

If the eyes of the public school children are eing injured, it is worth while to ask whether there is not a way to prevent the injury. Dr. Calhoun and Dr. Hobbs say most public school children have eye trouble and statistics from other cities show the same state of things

Not long ago four bundred of the most emient men in Great Britain, including Max Muller and Frederick Harrison signed a protest against the evil caused by too many protest against the evil caused by too many examifiations. This protest was directed against the unhealthy mental habit developed by the cramming process which precedes examinations, dwarfing originality and repressing investigation. They also pointed out that the correcting of papers put on the teachers a burden which stood in the way of improvement which stood in the way of improvement. ment and keeping up with the advance in

methods.

For some time the teachers of Atlanta have been urging the board of education to lessen the number of examinations, and the board has reduced their number, and the coculists It is interesting to hear what the occulists say about the children's eyes.

Dr. A. W. Calhoun has been a close observer

of the effect of study upon the eyes of public

Not long ago he wrote a letter upon this subject to the board of education and it has been reported that he said three-fourths of the children in the public schools had weak eyes because of the written examinations.

This is partly a mistake.

"I did not say that" said Dr. Calhoun in reply to a question, "but I did say that a large proportion of the children attending the public schools have weak eyes.
Whether it is due to the written examinations. I cannot say, for I do not know. The school I cannot say, for I do not know. The school board has requested me to make an examination of the matter in the school room while the examinations were in troe sensor room while the examinations were in progress, but I have not yet had time to do that. I suppose the trouble results from a combination of causes. I should not think the mere matter of an examination twice a month would cause all the trouble I twice a month would cause all the trouble I see, but the extra study caused by examinations might aggravate the effect of bad light, if it is bad, and too much study at night. I think children should not be allowed to study at night much. It seems impossible that children should keep up with their classes without studying at night, and they cannot. I see girls come in here in the afternoon with piles of books this high (six or eight inches) and they take them home to study at night.

night.

"Dr. Taliaferro sent me three patients' ladies whom he had been treating for other troubles, and they all had weak eyes. He afterwards told me that all three of the ladies that it were first bonor girls, and remarked that it never failed that first honor girls either had bad health or weak eyes. I have made close observations on the matter since and cannot recall a single exception to the rule. At a banquet of the medical pro ession last year, Dr. Taliaferro in responding to the toast to woman made the same remark

"I know, both by my own observation and by the observations in other cities, that a large percentage of public school children have weak eyes and that the trouble increases as weak eyes and that the trouble increases as then advance to the higher classes. That shows that the more they study the worse are their eyes. This is due partly to the using the eyes on the small face of type, partly to the small face of type, partly to the effect of white paper on the eyes and partly to bad light. You will notice that nearly all English books are printed in length that the eyes are partly to bad light. od in large type and on cream colored paper White is the worst color for the eyes, cream is the best. Some one wrote an article in which he held that books should be printed on green paper, because nature is green all around us and hence green is the best color for the eyes. He forgot that the sky above is blue.

He forgot that the sky above is blue.

The best light comes over the left shoulder from a point a little above, the next best is from above and directly from the rear. The worst comes from the front. In a schoolroom it is impossible to give every child an equally good light; there cannot be a window for each child, and they cannot all get the light from the same side, but a light from the front should be avoided."

should be avoided."

DR. A. G. Hoers.

Dr. A. G. Hobbs was asked whether he had noticed anything in regard to the eyes of public school children.

"I have noticed that a large proportion of them have trouble with their eyes," said he, "either near-sight or far-sight, or some other trouble. When a young man or girl comes into my office with a lot of medals dangling, I know what kind of eye trouble I will have to treat. I have sometimes told them that no acquirements at school will compensate for the loss or injury to their eyesight, even though to preserve it they must remain a dullard at school. "I know both by statistics of other places and by my own observation here, that children in the public schools have much more eye trouble than those who are not in the schools."

Today is Your Last Chance To secure one of the beautiful shaded Capitol avenue lots at first cost. Free ride on 2 p. m. Pryor street dummy. *Sam'i. W. Goode & Co.

The Invalids Hope.

Many seemingly incurable cases of blood poison, catarrh, scrotula and rheumatism have been cured by B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Baim), made by he Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Write to them for book filled with convincing proof.

G. W. B. Raider, living seven miles from Athens, Ga., writes: "For several years I suffered with running ulcers, which doctors treated and pronounced incurable. A single bottle of B. B. B. dld me more good than all the doctors. I kept on using it and every ulcer healed."

D. C. Kinard & Son, Towaliga, Ga., writes: "We induced a neighbor to try B. B. B. for catarrh which he thought incurable, as it had resisted al treatment. It delighted him, and continuing it

use he was cured sound and well."

R. M. Lawson, East Point, Ga., writes: "My wife had scrofula 15 years. She kept growing worse. She lost her hair and her skin broke ont fearfully. Debility, emaciation and no appetite followed. After physicians and numerous advertised medicines failed, I tried B. B. B., and her recovery was rapid Oliver Secor, Baltimore, Md., writes: "I suffered

from weak back and rheumatism. B. B. B. has proven to be the only medicine that gave me relief." LUCY HINTON.

he Name of the Finest Brand of Tobacco Who has not heard of this famous brand of every part of the United States. Lucy Hinton is made out of stock from one to two years old, being selected with the greatest care. It is made by the great house of T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond Va.

TYPE WRITING And Stenographic Blusiness-All Kinds of Work Promptly Execued. Messrs. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are expert stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 2½ Marletta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, copying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line give them a call.

REMOVAL.

We are reopened at 55 and 57 Alabama street, Ocesby & Meador old stand, and are prepared to fill orders for paper, paper bags and boxes, or any other goods in our line promptly. WELLHOUSE & SONS

PERSONALS. Two-cent stamps for sale at Constitution

Business office. tf
C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades
and room moulding, 42 Marietta street. Telephone

8.8.8 has cured thousands of cases of kin cancer Send for their books of testimonials and treat-

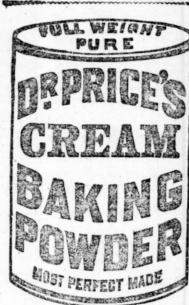
An Ingenuous Maiden's Speech in "The Witness of the Sun."

From Amelie Rives' Latest Novel. "I seem to have belonged to you always," she said with her beautiful candor. "I seem only to have a right to myself through you. Your love makes me glad to be myself because if I had been any one else, no matter how great or good, you would not have loved me and your love is best. No. no; you must not speak; you must not contradict me. Just let me say what is in my heart. I feel that what is there must run into your heart like a stream into the great sea. It is wonderful to think that I have your love—I out of the world! It is as though a great star were to concentrate its light all on some little flower and say. 'I will shine only for this flower that I love.' It is as though some high one in heaven were to refuse to sin in the great choir, that his voice might be heard only in the dreams of some poor woman upon earth whom he loved and waited for. Ah, do not interrupt me! It is so big in my heart. It strains me. I have no one else to speak to—thdeed, no one that I care to speak to. You are the only one—the very first—the first since I was a little child and I gave you my silver book. You helped to form my life. You helped to me into what you now love. You were like a song through the silence of my life. Always your memory was with me at the right moment. in the great choir, that his voice might be heard your memory was with me at the right momen I never had a wrong thought, a wrong impulse

I never had a wrong thought, a wrong impulse, that your face did not come to me as clear, as clear—it was as clear as that white magnolia flower there in the moonlight.

"And your eyes would look so grieved. I lenged to ask your parden, to have you take my hand and say that you forgave me, I dreamed about you sometimes when I was awake, sometimes when I was asleep. When I used to fancy how it would be if you were dead it would seem to me that my life would never stop going on, on, on, on. And my heart seemed like a tiresome voice insisting that I was alive. ike a tiresome voice insisting that I was alive. to fill the room. And then I would lie quite still and think. 'After all, it is you who love him, my heart. But on, beat on! O, do not stop! without you I could not give him my love.'"

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TENTS, AWNINGS

TENT SUPPLIES. A. ERGENZINGER, 12 East Hunter, Atlanta, Ga

Georgia State Sunday-School CONVENTION At Brunswick, May 8th, 9th po 10th.

A SPLENDID PROGRAMME.

GREAT ATTRACTIONS.

An array of talent never before gathered in a Sunday school convention in the souta. Hon. William Reynolds, of Illinois; Hon. William H. Levering, of Indiana; Mrs. M. G. Kennedy, of Philadelphia: Rev. Sam Jones, Very Rev. R. S. Barrett, dean of St. Luke's Cathedral, Governor John B, Gordon and other distinguished orators will occurs the platform.

Joan B, Gordon and other distinguished orators will occupy the platform.

The fast Tenressee, Virginia and Georgia Railway company has arranged for a grand excursion on May 7th, at one fare for the round trip. This rate will apply to all points in Georgia. Tickets to be sold May 7th good for return within thirty days from date of sale. A special Sunday school train from Rome to "Beautiful Brunswick by the Sea," 250 miles, the longest distance ever run by a similar train. SCHEDULE:

Lv. Rome via E. T. V. & G. Ry... 4:00 p. m. May 7th
Lv. Atlanta " " 7:00 p. m. May 7th
Lv. Macon " " 10:25 p. m. May 7th
Ar. Brunswick " " 6:30 a. m. May 8th
Solid trains through without change, with through
sleepers attached.

RATES FOR ROUND TRIP TICKETS GOOD TO EETURN IN 30 DAYS.

From Atlanta.... From Macon.... From Macon. 5.70
Persons destring to attend the convention, and to avail themselves of these rates, will please send their names and addresses at once to either of the undersigned. Those in Alianta and victuity will send their names to Mr. J. C. Kimball, No. 24
Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.
All delégates whose names are promptly sent as above will be entertained free by the hospitable people of Eurosysies, and invited to the greet as

le of Brunswick and invited to the great ex-on to St. Simon's Beach, ursion & St. Simon & Beach,
R. B. REPPARD, President, Savannah, Ga.
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mittee, Blacksbear, Ga.
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contains every particular the afflicted may desire to know. Copies mailed Free on Application. ADDRESS, PULVERMACHER GALVANIC CO., 174 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

At 4 p. m., Thursday, May 9, 1889.

This property was improved by Mr. Gifford for a home and not for sale, and no expenses were considered in building, every piece of lumber was selected, the work done in the very best manner, the lot walled and fixed for permanency. Fruits and flowers of the choicest variety, in fact everything first class. Mr. Gifford has purchased him a farm at Austell and has moved to it and directed us to sell without reserve. Examine property and be on hand at sale. Titles perfect. Terms one-half cash, balance 12 months, 8 per cent interest, or all cash at will of purchasers.

For sale cheap.—400 feet Washington street.

3 acres, Georgia avenue. At 4 p. m., Thursday, May 9, 1889

For sale cheap.—400 feet Washington stre 3 acres, Georgia avenue.
11 acres, Peachtree street.
50x160 feet, Formwalt street, cheap.
150x150 feet, Boulevard.
100x150 feet, Highland avenue.
55x195 feet, Richardson street.
110x325 feet, Gresham street.
100x180 feet, Jackson street.
50x200 feet, Jackson street.
106x197 feet, Capital avenue.
44 lots corner Magnolia and Lovell.
For rent.—3-room house, Rawson street.
6-room house, Cooper street.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO. and all uriuary troubles easily quickly and safely cured by DOCUTA Capsules, Severes cases cured in seven days, Sold

For Sale at the Court house

Whitehall Street Store House. Tuesday, May 7, at 11 O'Clock a. m.

This is strictly central and first-class propertyfeet 5 Inches front on Whitehall by 185 feet deep to an adey running back to Pryor street. The store, No. 40, is now occupied by J. M. Alexander & Co for hardware, and is just in the midst of the most active business portion of the city of Atlanta. If there is any one place more valuable than another, it is in this locality. Remember, it is exceedingly rare that you have the chance to buy central real Tis too good generally to turn loose. It is only sold at administrator's sale. Examine property, take in the surre roperty, take in the surroundings, weigh the many dvantages, be at the sale and bid for yourself. The erson who buys this store will certainly take it off he market. Then where could you get another a

GEORGE WINSHIP. Administrator. Real Estate Auctioneer.

AUCTION-REAL ESTATE.

H. L. WILSON.

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER.

73-BEAUTIFUL & VALUABLE LOTS-73 FOR SALE AT AUCTION April 30, at 3 O'Clock. On North Ave., Inman Ave., Linden Ave. and Calhoun

Streets.

This property is subdivided for the first time, and this is the first time since the Indians gave up the country that a piece of it could be bought. Come to my office, get a piat and go upon the ground and examine for yourse f. You are bound to admit that this location is avery superior one. Just one block from Fonce de Leon avenue, and only a stone's throw from Peachtree street. Here you have street car facilities, elevation, health and magnificent views, both toward the city and the famous Ponce de Leon springs. It is said that this attractive resort is to soon be made to bloom and blossom like a rose. The new street car syndicate is bound to do a great deal for this section of Atlanta. Nerve up, exercise your judgment, take your wife out and go upon the lots, then select the one you want and attend the sale and buy it. You are certain never to regret the purchase. Good real estate in Atlanta never declines. Look at the men who were poor when the war closed that are now rich from buying Atlanta property. Remember, lots near these are selling at from \$80 to \$100 per foot, yet I offer these at your own bid. Come to the sale and see and be convinced.

Terms—One-fourth cash, balance, 6, 12 and 18

Terms-One-fourth cash, balance, 6, 12 and 18 nombs; 8 per cent. april4 dif 8p. H. L, Wilson,
No. 28 Peachtree street H. L. WILSON Real Estate Auctionee

FOR SALE ON THE PREMISES. Seven Valuable Lots,

TUESDAY, MAY 7th, at 3:30 O'clock, P. M., on the Southwest Corner of Gilmer and Butler Sts. MANY ANXIOUS EYES have looked upon this property in the past and yearned for a piece of it, and right well they might, for it is exceedingly valuable for either residence or business purposes. This is the choicest I are piece of real estate upon the market, so near the center of the city. Street cars, paved streets, gas and water right at it. The opening and paving of Elgewood avenue will astract the rich and fashionable to live upon it, thus chiancing all the property in the fourth ward. Now is the time to buy if you want the benefit of low prices. Easy money causes prices to rule higher. Buy now while it is cheap and in your reach. These lots are just north of the new state capitol, convenient to the union depot, kimball and Markham houses, churches and schools. Consider your interest and buy one of these lots. In a few years you can double your money. Just consider how steadilly real estate has advanced annually, and yet Atlanta's only in her infancy. Thousands of people are calculating upon our city as their future home. Come for plats.

H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agent, 28 Peachtree. MANY ANXIOUS EYES have looked upon this

april 18-dtil may 7-8p

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MAGNOLIA HAMS—Sweet and Juicy. THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

Every Ham guaranteed perfect in cut, cure and flavor. Cured under the best formula kown. The MAGNOLIA is known throughout the South as strictly winter sugar-cured and the finest on the market. The best are the cheapest! No retailer's stock complete without MAG-NOLIAS. Send orders to McFerran, Shallcross & Co., Louisville, Ky., or BRANAN BROS., Agents, Atlanta, Ga.

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On and after January 1, 1889, the Atlanta City Brewing Company takes charge of their bottling department, heretofore managed by the Southern Bottling Company, Aug. Flesh, proprietor. We beg leave to inform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by our company from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

We Solicit the Patronage of the Trade THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH

W. S. BELL,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, Manufacturer and Dealer in

VOL. XXI.

Have Passed Since Ou 'public Was Born

AND THE PEOPLE REJO

President Harrison's to New York.

THE GREAT NAVAL DIS

The Booming of Cannon Whistle of Steam.

SCENES IN THE C

ALL THROUGH THE NIGH Workmen Go to Building Just Af night-The Streets Crowded New York, April 20.—New Yorkers know their own city totlay. The prescrowded to the wall and is glad of it. comes all the strangers. Everybody s greets every other body. The spin occasion and the democratic impuls hundred-year-old republic were with a each, and pervaded all places. The phere was the chilliest feature of

At 5 o'clock the level bars of th clouds had curtained low down in th horizon, and so on into the broad fore sunshine was broken by the cle seemed not to have determined wheth or stay. But, meantime, in t the city was restless and awake. artery of travel was contributing to th

which this week will, it is believed, a million of strangers in the city.

PROVIDING FOR THE TROOPS.

Troops to the measure of drum to tramping through the avenues and night seeking the places assigned the hundreds who had been assigned and who had deposited their luggar trailing through the streets viewing t rations by lamplight. Roistering a night echoes. There was all through from the dusk of yesterday to the daw from the dusk of yesterday to the dawn day, a feeling that there was little use tiring and small need for sleep, when three days should mark the century's g and so the big city teemed in gas light, blue coats of the large army of national gr men that will enter New York in full for day gave a touch of color to the streets yed ay, and a large number of troops had arr during the day and the armories and h where the commands are going to camp, wandly filling up.

rapidly filling up.
The corridors of Fifth Avenue bote! The corridors of Fifth Avenue hotel, the army committee has its headquarters thronged with officers of the regular arm National Guard. The quartering of such of visiting militia even has been a sproblem, but every detail of it has been fully attended to, and the visitors will aproperly housed and fed. Few of them, ever, will sleep on spring mattresses, a some of the halls men will have to be sa with the soft side of a board and a blank

with the soft side of a board and a bla cover them.

Only a small part of the troops car commodated in the armories, and in to the hotels and halls the steamer Gr public, will shelter those companie Courth New York brigade that are u

find quarters in the Twelfth Regiment a The United States naval and revenu rine contingent of the great naval p which has been gathering like a flock of from all along the coast, was got into yesterday. The flag ship Chicago and t torical Kearsarge, which both lay in the yard, got under way early in the morning they steamed out into the stream without cident. The Chicago cast anchor in the from which she will start today at the ho a two-mile long procession. She lies in water off Bedloe's island, almost in line

the battery.

Clocks in city steeples had not finished strike of twelve, midnight, when the fin hammers and the wheeze of the carpet saw was heard in the squares where the upleted stands were to be finished and alon arenues and in the streets there was beginning of the adornment of building the day—the poor and rich alike. One put a poor little print banner, the best he afford, but just as loyal; while the other squared forth the wealth of rich bunting and silk, in both instances the colors were the same in both instances the colors were the sa

was the same banner—America's emble a hundred years. THE PRESIDENT AND PARTY.

How They Were Received at Elizabet Breakfast at the Governor's. TRENTON, N. J., April 29.—The first gray streaks of dawn were visible as the dential train drew up to stop at West delphia, where a change of engines was n The rain, which it was hoped had bee behind, was present, making the opening day misty and disagreeable. Shortly leaving Washington the train became abode of sleep, everyone following the ple of President Harrison, who did not until the cars rolled out of the depot to retiring immediately was the fact that in forward part of the train, devoted to the of newspaper men, a delightful lunch been spread by the officials of the ros

charge. The time of the train was more rapid the official schedule called for and so it that no stop of consequence or note was a until West Philadelphia was reached. was at 4:45 and the schedule called fo mington at 5 a. m. The trip which had quited George Washington a hundred y ago, several days to make, was being co in these later days in a train of Po coaches and all their aids to travel, both pedious and luxurious, in as many hours very much greater comfort than the "fath his country" in his day could have imag

CHANGING THE ENGINES. At West Philadelphia there were in wat for the train Postmaster-General Wanaum and secretary, who were given seats abo while the engines were changed. Upon stone coping of the side bank of the cut thro which the road runs at West Philadelphia gathered some of the workmen of the s and the yards of the railroad company the but no demonstration was made, the tight drawn curtains of the long line of cars being conducive to a manifestation of so ment, whatever may have been felt, and comparative silence the train started aner its way to Trenton—next stop. Philadelphia proper was given the go-by

ag a man about i